THE OLD TICKET.

THE INDIANA STATESMAN PAYS MR. TILDEN A FRIENDLY VISIT.

Is the Old Ticket to be Placed in the Field on the Flaud Issue in 1884 Pa Ve y Sgraficant Introvew—The Fiery Ordeal of 1876 to Be Presented Again to the People.

NEW YORK, September 10.-The Star, Kelley's organ, prints the following: While political circles all over the country are de bating the possibilities for 1884, and while the democrats here and elsewhere are nerving themselves solidly and unitedly for success this year with a special view to the coming presidential contests certain events have been quietly shaping themselves under the surface future policy of one or both of the great political parties with respect to national candi-

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, while in this city ast week, paid & visit to Greystone. The fact was kept a profound secret for obvious reasons. In the visit itself, so far as external evidence went, there was a thing extraordinary; but the time, the dinding political circumstances and the immediate destination and purpose of Mr. Hendricks when he left, were all calculated to lend to the event an air of dislomation matery. Vesterlay, a promise of dislomatic matery. were all calculated to lend to the event an air of diplomatic mystery. Yesterday a prominent politician in this city, with whom Governor Hendricks conversed before his departure, talked very freely with a representative of the Star about the Greystone reunion between the two great democratic statesmen, who represented the party in the memorable contest of 1876.

"Mr. Hendricks" he said "is retained as

contest of 1876.

"Mr. Hendricks," he said, "is retained as council in the matter of the First national bank of Indiana, which has recently b come embarrassed. Last week he was obliged to embarrassed. Last week he was obliged to visit Bridgeport, Connecticut, to take depositions in the interest of his clients. He spent one day in Bridgeport, and on his way back, another day in New York, stopping at the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearce. He visited two or three of the principal hotels, however, although not one of the enterprising journals of the metropolis chronicled the event. While he was in the city, Mr. Tilden was apprized of the fact. Next day, Friday, Mr. Hendricks went "tto Greystone, where he spent the entire day. The meeting between himself and Mr. Tilden was a very cordial one. It was conspicuous by the absence of both Mr. Dana and Mr. Watterson; but there was a third party, and occasionally a fourth, at the conference during the greaver part of the time, whose pames shall rest in part of the time, whose names shall rest in

part of the time, whose names shall rest in the shade for the present.

"To say that the meeting had no political significance would be pure affectation; but it is true that there was none apparent. Most of the time there was a strict abstention from talking politics that seemed rather un-natural, while they were both fluent on the subject of Mr. Tilden's farm, the great excel-lency of Jersey easy and the archeric lines of subject of Mr. Tilden's farm, the great excellency of Jersey cows and the aesthetic lines of beauty in the Kentucky short-horns. The two statesmen had a walk over the farm together, and a few of Mr. Tilden's fine horses were also objects of admiration.

CONFERRING AT GREYSTONE.

'Mr. Hendricks,' he continued, left Greystone on Saturday morning and returned to Indianapolis, whence he was to set out in a day or two for lowa, to make a number of speeches there. The understanding was at

day or two for lows, to make a number of speeches there. The understanding was at first that he was to lead off in the campaign oratory, but owing to a change in the programme, from some cause not yet made known, Mr. McDonald took precedence on the stump. In his opening speech Mr. Hendricks will define his position on the tariff question, showing that while great modifications are required in the tariff laws, the country is not yet prepared to compete on a free trade platrequired in the tariff laws, the country is not yet prepared to compete on a free trade platform with England and other nations of Europe. He will explain that the first duty of the democratic party will be to conserve the interests of home manufacturers, and advocate legislation by which the working classes will be enabled to obtain a more equitable share of the product of their labors. He will advocate a strong plank declaring irreconcilable war against monopolies, and pledging the ble war against monopolies, and pledging the party to make a vigorous stand against voting any more of the public lands to railroad cor-porations, and also a strenuous effort to re-

was ignored by a shameful coup d'etat, and he will suggest that the powerful instinct of justice which slumbers in the multitude shows indications of making reparation for that infamous outrage on a free people, and of taking stringent measures to prevent the ibility of any recurrence of such a public

views to you before his departure?" asked the

Star representative.
"He did, in part; indeed, I may say that what I have stated came out more in the way of general conversation than as a formal

In your opinion, then, this means the re-

"In your opinion, then, this means the rehabilitation of the old ticket?"

EXPIVING THE FRAUD ISSUE.

"That is precisely what I believe. The visit
to Greystone had a significance reaching beyond mere agricultural matters and the exchange of hospitalities. It is well known that
Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks are in strong Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks are in strong mutual sympathy and it is perfectly natural that they should have met and consulted on a plan of operations, which yet can hardly be said to amount to a canvass, for the Ireason that both are firmly impressed with the conviction that the initial movement should come spontaneously from the party itself. Mr. Hendricks, therefore, in presenting the issue to the record will do no more than any nary hards. to the people, will do no more than any na-tional democratic statesman has a right to do. I have talked with him at differentimes on this question, and he is in dealearnest about it. He feels that not Mr. Til earnest about it. He feels that not Mr. Til den and himself, but the people of the United States, were made the victims of a fraud which has not a parallel in the bistory of any free republic, and which established a princ ly subversive of popular governi He said to me that were it necessary to the vindication of the party from that wrong, he would consent to be a candidate for anything even alderman—at the call of the people.

Personally, he has no ambition to be vicepresident; but if the democratic party should

decide to take up this living and urgent issue, services and anifities were at his

you believe that he would readily

Unquestionably; although it must be at party's call. Neither filden nor Henthe party's call. Neither filden nor Hen-dricks will ever again emerge into active public life unless the democracy demands it." "What is the condition of Mr. Hendricks's

many men twenty years younger. When he was sick recently, some republican journals took a great delight in representing his condition as serious and critical. He was never in danger, and he has now thoroughly recovered his health. I think the great magnetic feature about Hendricks is his thorough earn-

estness in whatever he undertakes. Speaking of the electoral commission, he has said to his friends that he felt from the outset that the proposition could only have one result. the proposition could only have one result. It was an unconstitutional plot to rob the people of their election. As an experienced legislator, he saw the drift of the republican scheme and foresaw the disaster. But it was not in his power to avert it. He was never consulted. Had he been, his advice to Mr. Tilden would have been to assert his title to the sear to which he had been chosen by the greatest popular majority any president. by the greatest popular majority any presi-dent ever received. He would have opposed dent ever received. He would have opposed all dicker and barter about the votes of individual states as unnecessary. The verdict of the people was all that was needed to justify the strongest and most courageous measures to carry out their wishes. In Indiana alone 50,000 men could have been raised to proceed to Washington; but the vacillation and incertitude of party leaders in the east discouraged and disgusted them. Still, while asknowledging, that serious errors in index. which may go far toward determining the future policy of one or both of the great political parties with respect to national canditional parties with respect to national canditional canditional parties with respect to national canditional canditi republicans in their fraudulent commission scheme, the fact remained that the election of 1876 was stolen, and that until that great blot on our national history is redeemed the democratic party will not have performed its

THE BARLY FROST.

The Northwest Covered by the Mantle of the Houry MILWAUKEE, September 10.—There was

heavy frost in this county last night, and corn on the low lands was killed. Buckwheat also suffered, and the whole cucumber industry was ruined. The loss in this enterprise alone is placed at \$500.000. Cucumbers are made a specialty by many farmers in the county, because of the large pickle factory at Waubotosa. A despatch from Caldwell prairie states there were light frosts on Friday and Saturday

were light frosts on Friday and Saturday nights, and a heavy one on Sunday night, which did great damage. The frosts doing more or less injury to crops are reported from all parts of the northwest.

Cincinnati, September 10—Frost is reported very generally throughou Onio, Indiana and Kentucky the last two mornings. The report from Kentucky says all the tobacco on the low ground and creek bottoms is ruined, and vegetables everywhere are injured. The and vegetables everywhere are injured. The weather is warmer to-day.

ELMIRA, N. Y., September 10—The wholesale leaf, tobacco dealers here say the tobacco

sale leaf tobacco dealers here say the tobacco crop within lifteen miles of this city was damaged \$10,000 by frost last night. Buckwheat and cane were also damaged JACKSON, MICH, September 10.— Heavy frosts prevailed in this section of the state on Saturday and Sunday nights, and the corn crop throughout this section is thought to be almost entirely destroyed.

St. LOUIS, September 10—A dispatch from a well posted and trustworthy correspondent at Tope says, he cannot learn that there has been any frost in Kansas, at any rate not enough to do any damage. Corn in most

enough to do any damage. Corn in most sections of the state is out of danger of dam-age by frost. Much of it is already in shock.

WILL BUTLER RUN?

The Boston Herald Professes the Discovery of a Blaine intrigue.

Boston, September 10 .- The Herald of to morrow will say that there comes from Maine a well authenticated story that certain local a well authenticated story that certain local democratic leaders recently called on Mr. Blaine, and were confidentially informed by him that, in his opinion, if Governor Butler could secure re-election in Massachusetts this year, he would inevitably become the democratic nominee for the presidency and would be elected. He himself was out of politics, and should, under no circumstances, be in the field for the presidency next year.

SLADE AND MITCHEL MUST FIGHT.

NEW YORK, September 10.—Blarry Hill. stakeholder in the Slade-Mitchell fight, tonight issued the following ultimatum: I final-

night issued the following ultimatum: I finaliy decide that Mitchell and Slade must fight within 100 miles of New Orleans, as I am as-sured no interference will take place there. The fight to come off on Monday, October 23 next. Either man failing to appear in the ring between 8 a.m. and 12 m. to forfeit. Nothing can alter my decision, as I act only in fairness to both parties and the sporting public." Slade is now training at Flushing, L. I. Mitchell is in Kansas city.

PROBABLE B.ACKMAIL.

Ex-Senator Sharon Arrested On a Charge of Adulstore to the people a portion of the lands that have been unlawfully given away.
"Naturally, Mr. Hendricks will refer to the great fraud of 1876, in which the popular vote dragge of adultery as he was taking the train that the charge of adultery as he was taking the train of the charge of adultery as he was preferred by for the east. The charge was preferred by Miss Aggie Hill, well known in family circies. To e lady claims that a contract of marriage was drawn up and agreed to between them; that in addition she loaned him \$90,000, \$70,000 of which he tween them; that in addition she loaned him \$90,000, \$70,00 of which he has repaid her. She placed the matter in the hands of a man named W. M. be due her, and at the time swore out a wr charging Sharon with adultery. It is stated Sharon drew his check for the amoudt and gave bonds for \$5,000 to answer the charge. Miss Hill bases her claim of marriage, and the of general conversation than as a formal statement of his intentions. But the main point to be gathered from the entire circumstances is that the issue he desires to lay before the people is that of vindicating the democracy and redeeming the great fraud whereby the presidency was stolen seven whereby the presidency was stolen seven to be a marriage ceremony. The affair is openly pronounced a miserable case of blackmailing, kept back till the last mocracy when Sharon was leaving for the east. ment, when Sharon was leaving for the east.

THE COTTON PROSPECT.

The General Average Reduced to Seventy-A Sho Crop Certain. Washington, September 10.—The September cotton returns of the department of agri culture are less favorable than those of August. The principal cause of the injury is drouth, which has reduced the prospect in every state except Florida and T-nnessee. The decline has been greatest in Texas. In North Carolina and Virginia the temperature has been too low, with serious drouth.

The gulf states report more or less general prevalence of caterpillar and boll worm at many points. The general average of condition is reduced to 74. The state averages are as follows: Virginia, 72; North Carolina, 78; South Carolina, 70; Geor-gia, 70; Fiorida, 93; Alabama, 76; Mississippi, 75; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 67; Arkansas, 80; 75; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 67; Arkansas, 80; Tennessee, 89. In September 1879, the general average of the condition was 85. In 1881 it was 70. It was 92 in the great crop years of 1880 and 1882. In some counties the drough con innes, and in others the recent rains have caused some improvement. Rust has appeared very generally and is most threatening in the dry districts.

The Average Cost of Collecting One Dollar of Reve WASHINGTON, September 10 .- A tabulated Washington, September 10.—A tabulated statement of the receipts and expenses of the average cost of collecting one dollar of revenue in all of the custom districts of the United. States for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1883, has been prepared at the treasury department. From this statement it appears that \$216,780,869 were collected at a cost of \$6,422,127. The cost of collecting one dollar ranges in the different districts from one cent and eight mills in New York to fifty and a great delight in representing his condiTHE GOLDEN SPIKE.

VILLARD AND HIS PARTY IN THE

Perilous Ride to the P. lot Where the C remony Was to Take Flace-the Speeches-Closing
Up the Breech and Driving the Last
Spike - The Foreign Guests.

BETWEEN GARRISON AND GOLD CREEK ON NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD, September 8, Via Helena, Montana,-It is eight miles from Helena to the point where the steep grade of the Rocky mountains begin and twelve miles from there to the mouth of Mullen tunnel. As the tunnel is not completed Mullen pass is crossed by running in curves at a distance of about four miles. The grade is the same as at Bozeman. Sections of the train bearing the Villard party were safely lifted over the height and the descent was made to this point, where the ceremony of driving the last spike in the Northern Pacific railroad has just been concluded. From Portland there came somewhat earlier a splendid train, bearing the prominent citizens of that section, to participate in the ceremonies. There were hearty greetings be-tween the American guests of the east and west. All were surprised at what they be-held. Instead of a wilderness of rocky mountains, they here beheld a magnificent pavillion capable of seating more than 1,000 people, over which floated the national colors people, over which floated the national colors of the American, German and British nations. In front, and reaching to the roadbed, was an extensive promenade, skirted by a platform with seats. To the right was the band stand, occupied by the Fifth United States infantry band from Fort Keogh.

THE CRESSONIES OF THE DAY.

When the last of the guests had arrived the ceremonies were opened by President Villard, who divided the attention of the unblinde with General Grant, who sat on the

Villard, who divided the attention of the mulitude with General Grant, who sat on the platform. His address was a plain statement of the progress and completion of the work, Atits conclusion Mr. Villard retired amid tremendous applause. He then introduced the orator of the occasion, ex-Secretary of State William M. Evarts. Mr. Villard then introduced Secretary Teller, who spoke of State William M. Evarts. Mr. Villard then introduced Secretary Teller, who spoke of the great energy and capital required to complete the various trans-continental lines and their practical benefit to the nation. Secretary Teller was followed by expressident Billings. Speeches were also made by Sir James Hannon, of England; Baron Von Eisendecker, German minister; Dr. Kneiss, of the Berlin university; General Grant and the governors of Wisconsin, Minner Grant and the governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The foreign guests were then given seats

sota, Dakots, Montana, Oregon and washington. The foreign guests were then given seats on the platform, where a photograph was taken of them. After that a horse that helped to build the road from its inception was brought upon the platform.

Then was witnessed an extraordinary spectacle. Three hundred brawny men quickly laid the iron and drove the spikes on the thousand feet of uncompleted track. except the last spike. During this work, which was witnessed by the foreigners with amazement, the band played and the people cheered. When nearly completed a cannon salute was fired. The last spike was driven by H. C. Davis, assistant general passenger agent of the road, who drove the first spike on the opening of the road, and the spike was the same one first driven by him. The end was reached as the sun was setting behind the mountains. The entbusiasm of the audience, variously estimated at 3 000 to 5 000, was indescribable. Thus was brought to a happy conclusion a very remarkable event in American history. sion a very remarkable event in Ame

THE END OF CAREY.

The Account of tils Taking off by a Fellow Passen ger-Dumped into Earth. CAPETOWN, Africa, September 10.—The body of James Carey, the informer, was followed to the grave by Mrs. Carey and her children, the district surgeon and the assistant magistrate of Port Eliz beth. A rabble of negroes also gathered in the burial ground. No minister was present and no arrange. negroes also gathered in the dark and no arrange No minister was present, and no arrange but just No minister was present, and no arrangement was made for religious services; but just as the coffin was lowered into the grave the surgeon, Dr. Ensor, who for some time had labored under strong emotion, spoke in a clear and distinct voice as follows: "Friends, in the absence of any official minister, I think it only right that a few words should be said over the grave of this poor man. Let us pray." Every head was immediately uncovered, and Dr. Eosor of-fered up a short prayer. Earth was then thrown on the coffin, and thus terminated the obsequies of James Carey.
THE TRIP FROM ENGLAND.

A fellow passenger describes the trip from England thus: The Kinfauns Casile left Dartmouth for Cape Town on Friday, July 6, with between eighty and ninety passenger. O'Donnell and his wife traveled second, Carey and a spidle of the case his wife and seven children third class latter under the name of Power. O'Donner is over six feet, has a markedly Irish face short whiskers, dark hair and keen eyes, and is strong looking though not any way fleshy. He has a strong American accent, and among the passengers was thought a quiet man who had done mining in the states. His wife looks about twenty five, while he might be about forty-three.⁴ Carey's whiskers and beard had been states. shaved, but otherwise he looked just as when he appeared at the trials. No suspicion of Carey's identity was hinted at until the day after our arrival at Cape Town, when a para graph appeared in a local newspaper stating that Carey was coming out to South Africa by the mail and traveling under some other name than his own. The appearance of this paragraph caused a great deal of speculation in the ship, and happening to see a print of carey, issued by an English paper, it was clear that Power was the very man. The passengers transhipped to a small consteamer—the Melrose—which sailed

Fable Bay on Saturday, at half-past five in the fregnoon.
O'DONNELL'S INVITATION TO CAREY. Sunday was a lovely sunny day and the passengers were on deck all the forenoon. Carey and O'Donnell mixed freely with the gers, some of whom, in view of the passengers, announcement and to satisfy themselves beyond a doubt, turned the con-versation to Carey and his career; but he moved not a muscle, thus showing great self-command. O Donnell said at dinner that Carey was a great villian and would not leave the ship; but this was only understood in view of what followed. About a quarter to four in the afternoon O'Donnell asked Carey into the second saloon and they drank together. The doomed man was then standing in the center of the saloon while, O'Donnell not a muscle, thus showing great self-comand his wife were sitting close to him. No high words were heard between them, and the first alarm was the sound of a shot. Carey was shot right through the neck. He turned as if to make for his wife's berth, and O'Donnel shot him twice in the back and then Carey fell at the end of the saloon table. Mrs. Carey rushed out and threw herself on were, "Oh, Maggie, I'm shot!" The captain came forward at once and had O'Donnell arrested and medical assistance summoned

for the dying man.
A TRAGIC SCENE. The scene was one never to be forgotten.
Mrs. Carey waiting, her little children crying
about her, Mrs. O'Donnell, with her arms

round her husband's neck, weeping too, while round her husband's neck, weeping too, while the stewards were rushing around to do what they could for the fast expiring man. It was evident he could not live long, and within three-quarters of an hour James Carey's corpse was removed to a house on deck. On ancooring in Algoa bay, on Monday, at halfpast one p. m., the captain went ashore and reported to the authorities. O'Donnell and the carees were taking ashore. nell and the corpse were taken ashore.
When the little steamer brought up at the jetties, a crowd of five hundred peoble ad gathered and a slight cheer was raised as O'Donnell walked firmly up the stage. The question most asked is whether O'Donnell left Eogland with the intention of tracking Carey, or whether he conceived the idea in Cape or whether he conceived the idea in cape Town. They were friendly enough on the voyage out, occasionally playing cards and draughts together, and their wives were to be seen frequently together. Mrs. Carey, who has been a very handsome woman, is still at Part Filipsheit, and however the fate of her Port Elizabeth, and however the fate of her husband may be regarded, she and her family have much sympathy shown them.

RAILROAD WRECKS

The Floods in the Rio Grande Valley-Two Long

Petersburg, Va., September 10.—The north ound passenger train on the Atlantic coast met with an accident near Drewery's Bluff station on the Richmond and Petersburg road this afternoon. Two coaches were derailed and their trucks demolished. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured. They were transferred to the bagguge car and carried to Richmond. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle of the smoking car. A large force are learing the track

GALVESTON, September 10.—A dispatch to the News from Laredo says the dloods have caused a great loss in culverts, bridges and embankments on the Interna-tional and Corpus Christi road. The effects the first storm were partly repaired, but the second one has damaged the track so as to entirely stop the trains. The hotels are full of travelers. The large bridge on the Solado river, in Mexico, was washed away to-night. It will take the Rio Grande and Pecos road two weeks to make repairs and their coal supply from the Hunt mines will run short. At Waquetwras, on mines will run short. At Waquetwras, on the lexas and Mexican road, eleven hundred sheep were drowned of a flock of 12 000 and other lesser losses are reported. The powder house of the Mexico National construction company, in Larelo, was struck by lightning and a large quantity of powder exploded.

DENVER, September 10—I'wo serious accidents occurred Friday at Kenasba mountain on the Denver, South Park and Pacific road in which the seven employes were injured. The freight train had been made into two sections, to come down the hill. The first section come down successfully, but at the base it ran into a construction train injuring four men. The second section started, but at the top of an immense hill, while running the usual speet the engine jumped the track, and eight cars were thrown down the embank. ment. ES Fisher, engineer; Edward Lake, head brakeman; G. E. Livingston, conducter, were probably fatally injured. The wreck was a terrible one. The heavy train rusned down the mountain where the grade is about two hundred feet to the mile, until a shrap

THE SPORTS OF THE DAY. The Attendance at the Lexington Turf-The Events

curve threw the engine off the track.

LEXINGTON, S-ptember 10.—The attendance at the races to-day was fair. The track was dusty but fast, and the weather bright and ool. Betting was poor as the contests were one-sided. The first race, handicap, one mile heats, Katie Creel took the lead and held it to the last furlong post, where Sivio headed her and won the heat; time 1:46%. The second heat was a repitition of the first, Silvio winwas a repitition of the first, Silvio winning it and the race on hand by a length! line 1:44½. The second race, selling race, 1½ miles, Mystery led to the stand, then Manitou took up running, and was Manitou took up running, and was never headed, winning easily, Lute Strong 2d, Major Pickett 3d; time 2:11 14. The third race, 34 mile, Neophyte made a pace to the 8th post, where Helen Blazzs headed him, and

at the distance stand came away, and won by a length, Neophyte 2d. New York, September 10.—The first race at Brighton Beach to day was for non-winners at Brigton, three-quarters of a mile, Smilay won, Turin 2d, Zampa 3d. Time 1:19. The French pools paid \$46:35. The second race, for non-winners at Brighton, 3d of a mile, Bendley at Paradical Company of the Paradical Comp Pearl Jennings won, Slocum 2d, Bradford 3d. Time 1:1634. The third race, for two year-olds, 1 mile, Modesty won, Ligan 2d, Poenix 3d. Time 1:4414. The fourth race three-year-olds, selling allowances, 34 of mile, Little Katy won, Oneiay 21, Co Time 1:17½ The fifth race, for four-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, 1½ miles, Apollo won, Little Fred 2d, Brigand Time 1.58 The sixth race, for Belle 3d. Time 1 58. The sixth race, for three-year olds and upwards, weller weights,

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Negro Subjected to Incendiarism and the Shot ARLINGTON, GA., September 10 — A party of three or four men went to the house of Steve Sasser, colored, a farmer, living near Arling on, Georgia, on Suuday night, and set fire t his stable, cotton house and corn crib. buildings, one hundred bushels of corn two bales of cotton were destroyed, and several hogs were burned to death

eral hogs were burned to death. Sasser was shot two months ago, after naving been warned to leave the vicinity, for having been too intimate with a white woman.

Loui-ville September 10—Governor Knott has designated October 12 as the day for the execution of Ellis Croft, who was twice found guilty of the murder of the Gibbon children at Ashland, Ky. The court of apbeals refused to grant him a new trial. Wm. Neal, who is accused of being implicated in the crime, still awaits trial.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 10.—Yesterday afternoon a half witted sailor named James Smith committed a criminal assault upon a four year-old girl named Ada Ferguson, three miles from the city. Smith was captured and was identified by the girl, who is in a precarious condition. He was comis in a precarious condition. He was committed for trial without bail. No attempt a lynching is probable, as the crime is a capital one. Proof is sufficient and the law in this county has heretofore been unfailing.

GALVESTON, September 10—A despatch from Bonham to the News, says: Alexander Worsiey was shot and killed by his father in

law, named Clement, at the home of the

THE FLAMES.

An Incendiary Fire in Norfolk-The Work of De struction Elsewhere. NORFOLK, September 10.—An incendiary ire was started early this morning in the vil-

lage of Deep Creek, Nortolk county, on Dismal swamp canal. Everything on the west ide of the canal was destroyed. The loss is

estimated at \$30,000.

Peressure, Va., September 10.—The government tug D. C. Paitlips, valued at \$5,000 was burned at her wharf here this morning. he origin of the fire is unknown.

Louisville, September 10.—At 11 p. m.

Saturday, a fire broke out in the confection ary store of C. K. Adams, at Auburn, Ky., and half the business part of the town was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$22,850, insurance \$21,800. Fire was of incendiary oriHOHENLOHE'S VIEWS.

PRINCE IN NEW YORK.

Dae of Bemarck's Ablest Lieutenants on a Visit to In-Here-His Views on Germ n Politics-The Clamor of the Jews.

NEW YORK, September 10 .- Prince Hohenohe, in an interview, said his visit here was chiefly to look at this new country and Canada, and more especially to investigate the condition and prospects of German settlers in this country. He found them doing very well, wherever he went. His own advice, he said, with a smile, to all of them was not to stay in the great cities, selling and drinking lager beer, but to "go west" on the farming lands. I noticed those who have just arrived and those who have settled here for many years, and there is a marked difference between the two classes.

"Do you find any change in your people,

after having been here some years?"
"In prosperity, yes"
"Do they not become republicans?"
"Yees," with a double accent, "yet they are full of patriotism for the fatherland. At

the time of the flood disasters the Germans alone sent over, I think, \$1,000,000 or more by way of relief." "Do you not think Germany the strongest power in Europe to-day?

"And Prince Bismarck the strongest states "Prince Bismarck I consider not only the

strongest statesman in Europe, but in the world. We have not had such a statesman for 400 years."
"Yet with so strange a power and so strong

"That is true."
"How do you account for it?

Weil, we are overcrowded at home. There s not room and occupation for all in Germany. In the Germany of to-day we have increased from 36,000,000 in 1865 to 45,000; 000 Such an increase is enormous. If every woman insists on having ten children, we have no place to put them and no work to give them all."

"Are you opposed to German emigration?"
"Yes, I am. We want our people at home.
We want a special place for our Ger hans"
"Did not Prince Bismarck enact prohibi-

tory laws against German emigration?"
"Yes, and I agreed with them, but for the reasons I have given the people will come here. Yet our native industries are coming up and prospering "
"How is it that Prince Bismarck, being so

able a statesman as you say, cannot com-mand a majority of the reichstag?"
"Well, the Germans are a curious and a thinking people. Each one thinks for him self, and yet they think for all. When there is public danger, then all are one, as in war; as in the floods, when our countrymen over

here responded so nobly to the rescue. So for a few years after the war, Prince Bismarck had all the majorities he wanted, but once peace was established and there was little fear of foreign assault, internal questions came up, and with internal questions see tional difficulties."
"Do you think those sectional difficulties likely to disrupt the empire?"

"No; they will all disappear within a generation. You have had your sectional difficulties here, and I think they are in a cer-tain sense still very strong. They have them in all countries, more or less. "And Alsace Lorraine—is not the feeling

very bitter there? Will the people ever become reconciled?"

"Yes, the feeling is of the bitterest. It is natural that those who fought in the war and favored the war should feel so, but a generation makes a great change."
"What is the trouble concerning the Jews

in Germany?"
"The Jews want too much. When they attain power at all, they want to control. The feeling against them and the action against them are stronger in Russia and Austria than in Germany. The Jews control the chief banking business, and you will always find that when they became too strong in any country the common people turn upon them." "Do not the Jews control the press to a great

extent in Germany

"Yes; and mail Europe."
"Do you anticipate any immediate trouble etween Germany and France?"
"Hardly, though I see that Prince Bismarck has had a very sharp warning addressed to France through one of the official journals."

Yes, of course there is, and will be, but I don't think France will attempt anything now. She has her hands full. She is in Madagascar, Tunis and Tonquin. She has enough vithout Germany

RUSSIAN INTRIGUES.

An Effort to Displace Prince Alexander With LONDON, September 10 .- The Post's Berlin correspondent says: The agents of the czar in Bulgaria are acting in a thoroughly revolu-tionary manner, and do not even disdain a

oalition with the nihilist. It is feared that their actions will bring about a crisis that will lead to a reopening of the whole east rn question. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Vienna, referring to the affairs of Bulgaria, says: It can be positively stated that the ob-ject of Russia is to get rid of Prince Alexander, and place its own nee upon the throne. None the powers will, however, tolerate the usurpation of the throne of Bulgaria by a a Russian pretender, even though he should prove to be the Grand Duke Sergius or the Grand Duke Paul. The Standard's correspondent at Berlin states that the joining of Roumania in the alliance with Austria and Germany is an answer to the Russian coup l'etat in Bulgaria. He adds that the relation now existing between Germany and Russia are more than cold, and says it is reported that the Russians are concentrating an armed force north of the river Pruth, between Rou-

mania and Bessarabia.
SOPHA, September 10.—Prince Alexander has summoned the national assembly to meet in extraordinary session on the 15th instant.

FRANCE AND CHINA. A Belief That All Difficulties will be Adjusted by

Paris, September 10 .- The Marquis Tseng,

Chinese embassado, has had another confer nce with Challomel Lacour, French minister f foreign affairs. The departure of the Mar-uis for England has been postponed. The Paris Temps, in an editorial article, re-

commends that during the pendency of the negotiations between M. Challemel Lacour and the Marquis Tseag the despatch of reinforcements to Tonquin be continued with unabated vigor. The London Times, commentng upon the above recommendation of the Temps, expresses the fear that such action may cause the Chinese government to think that France is only trying to gain time, and that it may thwart her design by suddenly beginning hostilities. The Exchange tele-graph company's Paris dispatch states that the belief gains ground there that the Tonquin question will ultimately be settled through the arbitration of England or Amer-

The Republique Française says France

desires peace with China, and has no wish to meddle with Chinese affairs, but that China must not interfere with those of France. France will insist upon maintaining her protectorate over Annam, which will in no way prejudice Chinese interests. It asserts that France is willing to recognize an honorary suzerainty of China in Annam, but cannot admit of the co-existence in Tonquin of a French protectorate and Chinese jurisdiction; that the rectification of the frontier will be necessary, with one point for the purpose of trade, and that the proposition for a neutral zone is admissable. The Republique Francaise con inues: These terms should give satisfaction to China, and the Marquis Tsing will incur a heavy responsibility if he refuses to accept such reasonable desires peace with China, and have no wish to oility if he refuses to accept such rea

conditions.

IN CHINESE WATERS.

Berlin, Seeptember 10.—The German admiralty has sent orders to Admiral Goltz, commanding the German squadron in the east, to concentrate his vesse is at Hong Kong, and then proceed to the different treaty piers in China. This display of the German flag, it is expected, will have a salutary effect on the natives, in view of the possibility of the outbreak against foreigners.

NEWS OF THE JOLD WORLD. Alfonso in Vienna-The Present in Appaur-Germany and the Vatleun.

DUBLIN, September 10.—The demonstration t Waterford on Saturday, under the auspices f the Irish national league, was attended by over twenty thousand persons. The city was profusely decorated with flags and emblems, and there was an imposing procession, with banners and several bands of music. The meeting passed resolutions demanding a parliament for Ireland, not only in name but in reality, and declaring that Ireland must have that which England by necessity of time granted Canada, because Canada was rebellious. The adoption of the resolutions was greeted with loud cheers. Michael Dwitt is "Yet with so strange a power and so strong as lawitt, in his speech, denounced the land as tatesman Germans are flocking to this country by thousands."
"That is true."
"That is true."
"That is true." land cases had yet been heard, and that when they had been settled the reduction of rent would not amount to one million

AGRAM, September 10.—A crowd of persons ollected here yesterday and smashed the vindows of a cafe and several houses occuwindows of a cafe and several houses occupied by Jews. The military were called out and fired on the mob. Several of the rioters were arrested. The disorders were not quelled until two o'clock this morning. The communist elections, which were to be held to-morrow, have been postponed, through fear of other outbreaks. Collisions have also occurred in the country districts between the peasants and the gendarms, and several of the former have been killed and wounded. of the former have been killed and wounded The rioting was very serious. The infan-try fired two volleys. The hussars after-wards cleared the street, which were picketed by troops all night. Rioting was renewed to day but the rioters were disperse i.

THE NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE.

BERLIN, September 10. —The North German Gazette, in an editorial, attacks the advice recently given to France by the London Times to relinquish her colonial enterprise and concentrate her force at home, which, according to the Greatten parameters are force. according to the Gazette, means against Germany. The Times, the article says, would show greater political wisdom by refraining show greater political wisdom by refraining from childish attacks on the Gazette. If the Times retained its former acumen it would perceive that the recent article in the Gazette, which was written to maintain peace, helped to lessen the tension between England and France, the effect of which was elequently shown in the release by the French in Madagascar of Mr. Shaw, English missionary.

ALFONSO IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, September 10.—King Alfonso arrived here this evening. He was met at the depot by the emperor, Crown Prince Rudolph and Archdukes Albert William and Engene, who greeted him cordially. King Alfonso was then escorted to the imperial palace. He will remain in Vienna until the 16th instant.

THE CAUNI DE CHAMBORD'S WILL.

VIENNA, September 10.—The full text of the will of the late Count de Chambord has been with the 1st count of the will of the late Count de Chambord has been with the count of the second of the count of the matchild of the late Count de Chambord has been with the count of the count of the matchild of the late Count de Chambord has been with the count of the count of the count of the matchild of the late Count de Chambord has been with the count of the count o

will of the late Count de Chambord has been published. It gives an estate in his four do-main and income of 20 000,000 francs to the countess during her lifetime, less two million francs variously bequeathed. After the demise of the countess, the count de Bardi is to receive one-third and the duke de Parma two-thirds of the entire property. The Spanish princes are not mentioned in the will.

THE POLISH CELEBRATION September 11, at Posen, West Prussia, of the of-centenary of the raising of the stege of Vi-enna by Sobi-ski, was originally forbidden, but the prohibition in regard to stage plays has been removed in several discricts managers of theaters, however, have been warned to avoid producing anything outhat occasion likely to disturb public order. If this warning is disregarded the authorities will punish the offenders in the severest manner.

ROME, September 10.—The vatican has reached a very important decision in regard to the church question in Prussia, which will permit of the removal of misunderstandings existing between the Prussian government and the pope, and rendered a res

and the pope, and rendered a resumption of negotiations probable STANLEY'S PROGRESS.

LONDON, September 10.—Advices from Lo-anda, west Africa, dated August 1st, state that Henry Scanley, after penetrating farinto the interior, has returned to Stanley. Pool. It is believed he intends to retrace the country covered in his former journey along the east coast.

special to The Constitution. MARIETTA, September 10. - An alarm of fire this. merning was caused by a blaze in the roof of a ki chen on the place of Captain Chuck Anderson. The fire department turned out promptly and the flames were extinguished before they did much

flames were extinguished before they did analyse.

Sunday evening Mr William Frey was driving a pair of mules attached to a arriage. When about one mile from town upon the Canbon road the mules became frightened and ran away, upsetting he carriage and throwing to the ground Mr. Frey, big. wife and daughter and a smallchild All escaped, with little injury except Mrs. Frey, whose wrist was severely sprained.

Rev. C. C. Leman, of Hawkinsville, has accepted a call to the St. James Epissopal courch, of this

Rev. C. C. Leman, of Hawkinsville, has accepted a call to the St. James Fipiscolal courter, of this place, the vacasay having becurred through the resignation of Rev. S. J. Pin kerton. Mr. Leman is very popular here and will accomplish much good. The revival in progress at the Methodist charch received new impetus on Sunday last, senator A. H. Colquitt pasched in the morning and the Rev. samuel Jones at hight. Large crowds were in attendance at both s-rvices.

The Mississippi Editor CINCINNATI, September 10 .- The visiting members of the Mississippi editorial association were introduced on 'change to day, where Rev. Mr. Gallo-

way made a brief address. He said his state w formerly distinguished for statesmen who, unfortunately, spent too much time in elaborating its theory of government. They we enow cultivating that practical statesmanship which gives a tention to the development of the material resources of the state. The visitess will remain here till Wednesday morning.

healthy. There have been five deaths and one new

case in the last forty-eight hours at the navy yard. There have been no new cases here in the last

PENSACOLA, September 10 -This city is still

New York, September 10 —General J. S. Neyley president of the national union league, has called a special meeting of the national executive com-mittee at the Astor house on Thursday next.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY-ING TOWNS NOTED.

The Verdict in the Haertel Murder at Savannah-Au gusin After the Vagrants—An Expl sion at the Attems Foundry—Child Murder in Cher-okes County—Other News.

Special to The Constitution.

TALLULAH, September 10.-A monster rattlesnake having twenty-one rattles was killed last week on Tugaloo river, seven miles from

Newnan, Georgia.

Special to the Coastitution

NEWNAN, September 10 .- The superior court is now in session. Our county makes a fin-showing of the results of prohibition. Ou county has 21,000 inhabitants, but our jail is empty, and there is not a single criminal case to be tried at this term of the court.

McNutt, Georgia.

THE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST McNutt, September 10. - Professor D. C. Bar row, Jr., has secured the assistance of C. B Daniell in making out the statistics for the ag

ricultural department.

The Primitive Baptist church, which is just being finished, is probably the finest church of that denomination in the union.

Covington, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.
COVINGTON, September 10.— Yesterday morning Dr. A. G. Haygood, in the Methodist Episcopai church at the school Episcopat church at this place, preached to a crowded house. Seldom, if ever before, has our large and commodious church been so

Birmingham, Alabama.

DEATH OF THOMAS PETERS.
Special to The constitution.
BIRMINGHAM, September 10.—Thomas
Peters, of this city, who died in Louisville Ky., yesterday morning, was one of the pioneers in the development of the mineral regions of Alabama. He did much to build Propose of Alabama. He did much to build Birmingham and no man in the state was bet ter known or more generally beloved.

Rome, Georgia,

MARRIAGE EXPECTED.

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, September 10.—One of Rome's fairest and most popular young ladies is to be married Thursday night.

Hon, Seaborn Wright has just had com-

pleted an elegant suburban residence. An Atlanta upholsterer is engaged fitting it up.

Rockmart, Georgia.

DEATH OF MR. FAMBRO

Special to The Constitution.

ROCKMART, September 10 — Died at Rockmart, Georgia, September 10th, at 4 o'clock a. m., Mr U. C Fambro, senior partner of Fambro & Co. Mr. Fambro was a good citizen and a Christian gentleman of the highest type, and Rockmart losses one of her best citizens by his sad death.

Elberton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ELEERTON, September 10.—The town council of Eberton is out of debt, except their bondes debt, and have several hundred dollars in the treasury which will be expended in further improvements on the streets. The town tax next year will not be more than ten or fifteen cents on the hundred sollars. The salary of the mayor has been increased one

New cotton in considerable quantities is coming in now, notwithstanding the low price. Good rains here a few days ago,

Augusta, Georgia.

A RAID ON THE MISERABLES. Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, September 10 .- The talk of the city this afternoon is that the judge of the city court is determined to enforce the va-grant law to its fullest extent, and a general raid will be made upon that class in a day or two. There are a large number of such peo-ple, and the court and solicitor will see to it that they are made to work.

At BICHMOND CAMPGROUND. '
A large crowd was at the Richmond campund yesterday, and the best of order was

A high wind is prevailing to day, tangling up the telephone wires and almost putting a stop to the use of the instruments.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, September 10.—A section of the boiler at the Athens foundry exploded this morning, making a tremendous noise, but doing fittle damage.

Athens has been obscured with a cloud of ATHENS, September 10 .- A section of the Atnens had

GENERAL SATISFACTION.

The appointment of Captain W. W. Thomas commissioner gives great satisfac-

Mr. Bloomfield started to-day on a new block of brick stores on Clayton street, leading from the postoffice.

Several parties of whites and blacks have visued the counties in this state and South Carolina, and came back enthusiastic no

Mr. Hamilton McWhorter has just com-pleted a fine residence here. When the painter is through it will be the most handsome resi-

THE HAERTEL VER

Special to the Constitution.

SAVANNAH, September 10.—The jury in the Haertel murder brought in a verdict this afternoon at two o'clock. The principal testimony was given by Wm. R. R-id, aged 15, who stated that on Sunday, 26th of August. he went early to Haertel's store and knocked at the residence door, when a negro, whom he recognized as Jonas Jackson, came to the door and told him

Fla., to-night, and will hereafter run on the

St John's river.

The high wind continues and the storm fl g flying. The latest report from the signal office is to the effect that a cyclone is still working from the direction of the gulf. The wind at Tybee has been 66 miles per hour.

Griffin, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Griffin, September 10.—Mrs. Buck Chappel, living near Haralson, a small village in the neighborhood of Senoia, about twenty miles from here, has only been married five years, and during the happy period has given birth to 10 children, all of whom are now living and in a healthy state. period has given birth to 10 children, all of whom are now living and in a healthy state. Her first confinement resulted in one infant being born; second two, third three and about one week sgo her fourth was accom-panied with quadruplets. If they should all join in the "chorus" at one time they would make things lively for a fact, but Mrs Chap-pel says they are every one of them good babies and never cry or give her the least trouble.

A SINGULAR SHIPMENT. A rather singular looking shipment pounced down upon Griffin last Saturday. Upon inquiry and investigation it turned out to be a basket of peaches having been shipped all the way from Lowell, Michigan from a friend up there to one living here. The basket waited about 12 populs. weighed about 12 pounds, express charges set weighed about 12 pounds, express charges \$41.50. Those foreign peaches "did look lonesome," more from the fact than anything else that there were quite a number Georgia raised baskets of peaches offered for sale on all sides, and these had to be put in the express office as a curiosity from the north. Michigan apples would take better.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A FALL OF TEN FEET.

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Special to The Constitution.

Chattanooga, September 10.—This evening, while Albert Green and Charles Peak, both colored, were carrying brick to the second story of the new colored schoolhouse in course of erection, the gang plank gave way, precipitating both a distance of ten feet, but fell in such a way, that neither were injured. such a way that neither were injured.

A couple of days ago, while John East, living at Oakwood, was out squirrel bunting, his gun burst by being too heavily loaded. Young East's eyes and face were dreadfully burned, besides one of his hands was seriously burned, besides one of his hands was seriously injured by being cut by a fragment of the gun.

The Gillespie and Watkins farms, in the suburbs of this city, have been sold to a syndicate of speculators for \$40,000.

The new gas light company to-day commenced laying their pipes on Market street. Ground has also been broken for their works, to be located in the southern part of the city.

The habeas corpus case of George H. Thomas alias Aberton, alleged fugitive from justice from Missouri, mentioned in these dispatches Saturday, was called in the circuit court today. The body of Thomas was not produced, and some mystery still surrounds the case. The whereabouts of Thomas, as well as the manner of his taking off, is still unknown further than it is believed he has been taken over the state line into Georgia for mercenary purposes. His case was postponed till Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock, when it is thought such development will be made as will result in his whereabouts being ascertained, or the officers who spirited him away called to give an account of themselves. Serious trouble is expected to grow out of the matter.

PREACHERS IN TOWN,

Special to The Constitution.

CANTON, September 10.—Rev. W. A. Simmons, of Florida, preached at the Methodist Rev. P. E. Hawkins, of Bartow county, was

this place, vice Rev. N. N. Edge resigned.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

The negro George Hill, who was sentenced to be hanged last June, was granted a new trial by the supreme court this week. His lawyers, H. W. Newman and P. P. DuPree, deserve much praise for their partials of flots. deserve much praise for their untiring efforts in the negro's behalf. His case will come up before our court week after next, and will consume considerable time in again trying it.

Many will be disqualified as jurors.

CHILD MURDER.

thrown into a furor of excitement over the startling announcement that a negro man had murdered his child—committed the heinous crime of what may be termed infanneinous crime of what may be termed infan-ticide, or perhaps more properly called homi-cide—and that the negro had disappeared, under directions of H. C. Kellogg, notary public, to H. G. Daniel, lawful constable, Our citizens at once turned out almost en masse in pursuit of the fugitive. Your cor-respondent began ascarch for the particulars, and in company with others went to the small children. From the mother we learned that she and the man whom she has been living with a few months, whose name is Jerry Marshal, left Rome two months ago, went to Cartersville, and from thence to Col. E. E. Field's, in the country. They left Col. Field's last Monday and came to Canton, where she found work in the family of J. L. Harris: the man has been doing nothing un-A survey showed that Newton spring, the source of the Athens waterworks, flows two hundred and fifty thousand gallons per day.

Lexington, Georgia.

Where she found work in the family of J. L. Harris; the man has been doing nothing until yesterday, when he was employed by J. M. McAfee. She has two children, one girl whose name is Mattic Cheney, and the other the dead how, who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the other than the dead how who is about three and the dead how the dea Lexington, Georgia.

Windstorms.

Special to the Constitution.

Lexington, September 10.—We are having a strong wind from the northeast, but no clouds or rain. Some fear that the wind is a forerunner of such a gale as we had at this time last year. The storm of last Wednesday night damaged cotton considerably.

Our lawyers are all leaving for Electric court this morning.

Barbecue.

There was a family barbecue out at W. D. Faust's last Saturday, which was a nice thing.

Convice Wash and storm of the storm o hing.

Miss Georgia Knox left last Sunday for Elbert county to take charge of Miss Maggie Knox's school, who is sick, and unable to then stole away and as yet has not been found. From others we learn that the negro man carried the child out into the woods this morning, and when he returned the child was in a helpless condition. Marks and finger prints are about its throat to show that it was choked and died from strangulation caused by violent choking Dr. J. M. Turk at once recognized the cause and told the man and mother the child had been choked to death. The wo-man talks freely but in a manner to shield

the man.

From the Ashevitle News.

A rather start ing incident occurred a few evenings since at the Swannanoa hotel. A Miss Williams, of Richmond, was in her room eng ged in dressing for the evening ball. In an effort to open a drawer to her bureau she upset a lamp setting upon the bureau. The lamp was broken and the oil instantly ignited the flames enveloped the entire ton of the Jackson, came to the door and told him to wait a minute. Jackson closed the door and did not return. R-id remained some time, and heard the parties talking in low tones inside, but could not understand what was said. When Jackson, who was arrested the day after the murder, was brought in the presence of Reid, he identified him as the man who opened the door of Haertel's place the morning the murder was discovered. The jury returned a verdict that Henry Haertel and Maggie Haer el came to their death from wounds indicted by some instrument in the hands of Jonas Jackson, and that Thomas Hamilton was accessory. The hatchet that was found belonged to Jackson.

The Savannah rifle association propose to put in the field at the Scheutzen festival on Thursday next a team to contend against a picked team of twenty or more from Charleston for the sum of \$250 a side.

The steamer Silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer, left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the part summer left for Jackson with the steamer silvan Glen, which has been plying the route between Savannah and Tyles the steamer silvan Glen, which was a conflagration equel to the sum of the bureau. The lamp was broken due to

plying the route between Savannah and Ty-bee the past summer, left for Jacksonville, the of Brown's Iron Bitters.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Batch of Old Papers- & Pension Gelned-An Unus ual Occurrence—A One Horse Farm—A Prescha er Hurt-St slung a Ham—A House Burna ed-Unearthing Decaying Bones,

The ginhouse of Mr. G. W. Morris, in Rockdale, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. Loss \$1,000,

The negro boy, William Johnson, who was committed to Hamilton jail Saturday for stealing a watch, has shown signs of mental derangement, and it was found necessary to the bis of Edday or the state of tie him in his cell Friday morning.

Mr James Beall, who lives about six miles from Sulphur springs, had his house burned last Sunday evening. Mr. B. was sitting in the front part of the house when it was dis-covered to be on fire. He saved most of the furni ure, but it was injured very greatly in the rough handling.

Sumter Republican: A little three-year-old negro child of Viney and Sam Tison, the latter now serving a life sentence in the peniten-tiary for murder, had his shoulder crushed and neck broken a few days ago on H. H. Singletary's place by a wagon loaded with cotton p ssing over it.

The Thomasville Times says: Mr. Josiah Carter, one of the ubiquitious "eleven able," spent Wednesday and Toursday in Thomasville. Mr Carter, though among the younger members of The Constitution staff, is among the most brilliant and versatile. He made a most happy impression upon all with whom he met here.

Sparta Sunbeam: A negro stole a ham from Mr. J. T. Garner, near Linton, sometime since, and being asked by Mr. Garner which he had rather take, a slavery-time whipping or a term in the chaingang, he chose the whipping. Mr. Garner administered the flogwhipping. Mr. Garner administered the not ging in such a manner as to revive very fee g memories of ante bellum days in the mind of the thief.

The Thomasville Times says! We are inlebted to Engineer Laspeyrer, of the Savan-nah, Florida and Western railway, for a batch of old papers dating from 1862 to 1895. There or on papers dating from 1802 to 1835. There are many interesting items in them. Some extracts from them will appear in our columns. It is supposed the Times will treat its readers to some extracts from the old papers of 1895 first.

Berrien News: Mr. William Garrett has acceeded in getting a pension for his widow-i mother in consequence of services render-i the United States government by her husband in the war of 1812. The amount of arrears due her when the certificate was issued was \$502.76, for which she received a draft on the treasurer of the United States this week. She will receive eight dollars per month the remainder of her life.

Waycross Reporter: There were eighteen of our young men and boys up before the mayor's court last Wednesday morning for violating an ordinance which forbids the disharging of firearms inside the corporate limits. They all plead guilty and were fined one dollar each and cost. The marshals remmitted the cost that they were entitled to, which left the amount they had to pay small—only

the fine and fifty cents for issuing the sum Rev. James Jones, says the Chipley Leader. was seriously hurt last Tuesday morning. He was moving from the campground, and was sitting upon some bedding, which was upon the wagon. A chair began to slip from its place on the wagon, and in attempting to catch it, he lost his balance and fell backward

from the wagon, falling upon his neck and head. He was not supposed to be much hurt but in an hour after the accident he grew rap-idly worse, and he now lies in a critical coninformation about his one-horse farm that makes him the Furman of Harris county. He has only worked one horse and he har-vested one hundred and sixty bushels of oats. ne hundred bushels of corn, and is sure o eight bales of cotton and many think he will get ten. He has made fodder, peas and pota-toes and a bountiful supply of vegetables. He has not paid out \$25 for labor on the farm This morning about 8 o'clock our town was the entire year. There is gum in this kind of an argument for this kind of farming. But having eyes we see not, and having ears,

In Valdosta they let the *poor man's In Valdosta they let the "poor man's pig" run loose in the streets. As a result the Valdosta Times tells the following: "An unusual occurrence took place one day last week on Troup street, near the residence of Colonel B. F. Whittington. A negro woman, named Rose lives in a small house with two young children, aged about seven and one years, respectively. Rose, on the day referred to, went off to look after some kind of work and left the children in the house. During her absence the younger child while playing on the grass near the house, was attacked by a small children. From the mother we learned that she and the man whom she has been liv-

gerously ill."
Cofumbus Sun: Yesterday evening a nu merously signed petition asking for the reten-tion in position of Postmaster Arnold, was be-ing circulated. His rumored removal or sus-

to its attention.

Conyers Solid South: Unearthing the de-

caying bones of human beings are not unfre-quently reported. A startling story comes quently reported. A startling from Mr. Mack Walker, who liv of the two cotton rivers in Henry county.

Last Tuesday as he was digging out a cellar under his dwelling he was surprised and hor rified to discover a marvelously wrought string of beads and the bones of a human be-ing. The beads encircled the neck of the ng. The beads encircled the them an ob-keleton and their oddity makes them an object of wonder. How came this person bur-ied at such a secluded place is cre-ating no small comment, as the dwelling has been built on the farm within the pase two years. The common solution to the strange problem is that they are the re-mains of an Indian chief or squaw, having probably been buried a hundred years, as the land was cleared, tended and w rn out by aborigines. The land was turned out about fifty years ago to grow up, and is now well timbered, with the exception of that cultivated by Mr. Walker. He bought the farm a few years past and settled on it, and it seems squatted on a long-buried Indian. It would be a hard matter to stick to the grit if those bleaching bones were to rattle against the floor some dark, rainy night.

SHOTGUN AND KNIFE.

Murder in Wasne County-Colored Carving in Val-Mill roads, out each road one mile.

CHAUNCEY, Ga., September 10.—Our once quiet little village is getting to be the most immoral town on the Macon and Brunswick rairoad. It is situated in the turpentine belt, and therefore there are great many negroes here, and the most of them are impertinent and trifling. Last night some of them were about to get into a fight, when Mr. J. A Mitchell, a quiet young man, passed and remarked that you should quit so much fighting, and one of the negroes, who was not connected with the row, asked him what did he have to do with it, and at the same time shooting him through the breast, an inch and a half above the left nipple. Mr. M. walked off a few steps and fell. He is yet a half above the left nipple. Mr. M. lsss walked off a few steps and fell. He is yet

alive though Dr. Montgomery entertains very alive though Dr. Mon'gomery entertains very little hopes of his recovery. I have not learned the negro's name, though I understand he is a desperate character, having shot two negroes on A. Peacock & Co's. turpentine farm this year. Mr. Mitchell is from Henry county, and has conducted himself well singe he has been in our midst. There is a posse gone to A. Peacock & Co's. turpentine farm, where it is thought he well after the shooting.

A COLD BLOODED MURDER.

Lewis Stewart, colored, killed John McGee. lored, last Saturday night at Victoria mil in Wayne county, for the most trivial offense possible, if we are correctly informed. Our information is that they were having a regular negro breakdown—frolic—and in "passing around," as is the negro custom, for they all dance at once, the two collided, which resulted in angry words, whereupon the irate and infuriated Lewis brought his pocket artilry into position and commenced, in cold lood as it were, the deadly assault. He has ed, but no doubt a small reward will bring him "into court.

From the Valdosta Times. In a difficulty last Saturday night between Ransom Brown and Ed. Crawford, both colored, the latter received several serious stabs from the knife of the former. An ill feeling has been existing for some time be-tween Brown and Crawford; they were not on speaking terms. It seems that this enmity arose from the too intimate relations of Crawford with Brown's wife. The irate hus-Crawford with Brown's wife. The frate hus-band and the persistent lover met unexpectedly last Saturday night. Several blows were passed and in the melee Brown cut his antagonist in two or three places. The wounds inflicted on Crawford are very dangerous, and may prove faval. It was reported one day this week that he was dead; this, however, was found to be a mistake. From the last ac-counts Crawford was in a very critical condiounts Crawford was in a very critical condi-

tion, and may die at any moment, though he possibly may recover. In the meantime, Brown is held in custody to await any fur-

ther developments in the case

shot in the dark.
From the Savannah Times
Shortly after eleven o'clock last night Po ceman Maher was shot and seriouly wound ed by an unknown negro in St. James square, at the corner of Barnard and York streets. The particulars of the shooting are meagre, but as near as could be learned the officer, who was patrolling South Broad street, as he ed Barnard heard the cry of "police!" ng from the direction of Broughton t. He rushed down Barnard to York, oming. treet. where he discovered a crowd of young white where he discovered a crowd of young white men and a negro on the sidewalk in front of the boarding house of Mrs. A. M. Palin. There was some disturbance, and as the officer approached the negro he saw a pistol glistening in his hand. He attempted to draw his own weapon from his holster, and as he did so the negro fired, the ball taking effect in the officer's arm, which was rendered useless. As soon as he fired the negro fled. The officer succeeded in drawing his revolver with his left hand in drawing his revolver with his left hand and followed in close pursuit down York to Whitaker street, out Whitaker to South Broad street, and up South Broad to Jefferson street, where he was lost sight of and escaped. In the darkness he was unable to recognize the negro who fired the shot, and would prob-

ABDUCTION IN ROCKDALE.

ably be unable to identify him. There are other means, however, of proving his iden-tity, and his arrest will probably be effected

The Daughter of Mr. James O. Blalock Put in a

The story of the abduction of a young lady in Rockdale county has been given wide circulation. In answer to an inquiry, THE COXstruttion's special correspondent at Conyers says: "Conyers, September 10—The account of the abduction of Miss Blalock is a hoax. There is no one by that name in Rockdale that I can hear of." The publisher of the Conyers Weekly, however, says: "Just as we are ready to go to press we learn of an abduction that took place in this county which for daring boldness is seldom equaled. Two weeks ago Mr. James D. Blalock, of Clayton county, moved into the Cut Off, bringing with him his family, consisting of his wife, boy five years old, and a daughter, Miss Beatice, about grown She is very pretty, well ducated and has hadmany admirers from diffrent places. Yesterday evening as she and her fittle brother were walking through a piece of timber about a mile from home, she piece of timber about a mile from home, she was seized upon by two men and placed insensible into a covered carriage. The little fellow was gaged and tied to a tree where he was found this morning nearly dead. From him the half-cruzed parents learned the fate of their daughter. Every effort is being made to rescue her and capture her abductors. It is the boldest crime in this section-in fact, so old was it that Mr. Summers and others who lived near gave the story no credence for some time, hinking it a hoax. We are sorry its too true, and extend to the bereaved pants our sympathies.

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on the first Tuesday, second day of October, 1883,
at 3 o'clock, p.m., lots numbers three (3), 10 acres;
twenty-two (22), one and a half acres; tenty-three
(2), one and a half acres; and twenty-seven
(2)1; 27-109 acres, according to division of lot of land,
number forty-eight (48) in the 14th district of said
county, the land of John W. Medlock, deceased, as
made and sold by his e ceutor William P. Medlock,
May 15th, 1883 Said lots to be resold at the risk
of the purchasers at said sale of May 15th, 1883
Terms cash. Call at N. & Fowler's office for plats,
WILLIAM P. MEDLOCK,
Executor of John W. Medlock.



THE LEGISLATURE

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Proodings in it Smat-Fas Doings in t House The Introduction of New Matter and the Passage of Bills on a Third Resing— The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at 9 o'clock, President · Boynton in the chair. Prayer by Senator McAfee. Roll called and journal read and approved.

Several leaves of absence were granted. Bills of the third reading were acted upon as

Resolution to pay J. W. Cain reward for ar-

resting Gus Johnson. Passed.

To prevent hogs running at large on St.
Simon's island. Tabled.

To amend section 1453 of the code as to impounding animals Passed.

To consolidate the offices of clerk of the superior court and treasurer of Pickens county. Passed. To amend the act as to road laws of Hous-

ton and Monroe counties. Passed.
To grant a new charter to Jackson, Butts

county. Passed. • To incorporate Abbeville, in Wilcox county. Passed. ty. Passed.
To create a new ward in Atlanta: Passed.
Liquor bill for Morgan county. Passed.
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To amend the act as to board of commissioners in Dooly county. Passed.
Resolution to restore the sword of Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel Appling and put it with the Georgia historical society. Passed.
To abolish the office of county treasurer of Monroe county. Passed.
Liquor bill of Henry county. Passed.
To incorporate Dublin, in Laurens county. Passed.

A message from the house was announced On motion of Mr. Lamar the resolution of

acceptance of the invitation to attend the Louisville exposition, was taken from the table and considered. Mr. Frederics moved that the invitation be accepted after the business of the session had been finished. After some discussion the amend-ment was agreed to, the house amendments

reconcurred in and the action of the senate transmitted to the house.

The senate adjourned until 3 o'clock, at which time it reassembled, and devoted the evening session to reading bills the first and

Adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker pro tem, Mr. Rankin, of Gordon. The roll was called and the jour-On motion of Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, the

house recons dered the bill to incorporate the Georgia loan and investment company. The bill, Mr. Reses said, was somewhat irregular. Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, moved that the nouse hold night sessions until all house bills favorably reported on are read first time and sen-ate bills are read first and second time.

Agreed to.

Mr. Pendleton; of Lowndes, moved that no motion to reconsider shall be carried hereaf-ter unless it shall receive 88 votes. Tabled. Ar. Bishop, of Dawson, moved that the general assembly adjourn sine die next Satur-

day.
Mr. Beauchamp, of Pike, moved that Satur-

day, the 22d, be the day.

Mr Russell, of Decatur, offered a resolution Mr Russell, of Decatur, offered a resolution that the legislature take up the business before it, so ahead with it and adjourn when it is finished. Mr. Russell said that every morning the house spent an hour or so offering resolutions to adjourn, and members making bombastic speeches for the benefit of their constituents, about the necessity of early adjournment. Some gentlemen have rushed their business through, and having passed bills in which they are interested, want.

a full list of converts with his annual report, with full information concerning them.

Mr Ray explained the necessity and advantage of the act he proposed. The bill was passed.

Mr. Ray of Coweta—A bill to amend section 3446 of the code so as to allow plaintiffs to recommence suits by filing pauper affidavits. The bill could not summon a quorum and the house was so thin that Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, stated it was evidently impossible to pass bills, and moved to take up bills on second reading which had been favorably reported. After some discussion the motion of Mr. Tate, of Pickens, to read bills second time was agreed to, though the roll had to be called to drum up a conserver.

bills second time was agreed to, though the roll had to be called to drum up a quorum. The house spent the remainder of the morn-ing session in reading the second time bills favorably reported.

An amusing incident occurred just before adjournment. The house was very thin and Mr. Bartlett, of Bibb, offerred the following

Whereas, the members of the general as whereas, the memors of the general assembly are no longer able to attend to the public business, and are detained at home by their private affairs, and it is impossible to obtain and hold the presence of a sufficient number of members to pass any bill, be it Resovled, That this general assembly do adjourn, sine die, within the 10th of September inst. at 12 o'clock m.

inst, at 12 o'clock m.
Mr. Hulsey moved to table the resolution.

No quorum voted Mr. Patten, of Thomas, moved to adjourn.

The motion was lost.

Mr. Maddox, of Chattooga, moved to call the house. The roll-call revealed 89 members

Mr. Maddox, or chattogs, instead of the house. The roll-call revealed 89 members present, or only one more than a quorum.

Mr. Bartlett's resolution was tabled by the slim quorum present and the house continued to read bills the second time.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, from the committee on education, reported a bill as a substitute for the bill to levy a tax of one-tenth of one per cent on the taxable property of the

state for educational purposes.

On motion of Mr. Russell, of Decatur, the roll was called and the absentees were noted. The house adjourned to 3 p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION

The house reconvened at 3 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker.
Bills on third reading were taken up.
A bill giving judges of the superior court jurisdiction of homestead cases under certain

jurisdiction of homestead cases under certain circumstances. Passed.

A bill to compel tax collectors to render an account of their official acts when called on by the proper authority. Passed.

A bill requiring owners of hotels to put up fire escapes. Passed.

A bill requiring oleomargerine to be advertised in rooms and on bill of fare at all hotels where it is used. Passed

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The horse failed to give a majority to a bill to amend section 710 of the code so as to require engines to ring instead of whistle at

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A bill by Mr. Rice, of Fulton, to provide permanent employment for Ransom Montgomery was taken up. It was to authorize his employment to care for the closets in the capital at \$15 a month.

Mr Rice said that Ransom Montgomery had, by his heroic conduct, saved the Western and Atlantic railroad bridge over the Chattaheochee river. For that service the state purchased Ransom, set him free and furnished him with a home, with the intention to care for him all his life. When the road was leased he was thrown out of employment, the is now old, needy and has a just claim on the state.

Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, said that the old negro had the respect of all who knew him, and it was the duty of the state to give him the employment asked. He was very old and fe tole and would not long need the little pittance that was asked.

that was asked.

Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, was opposed to fixing any sum for the monthly wages, but his amedment to that effect was lost.

The bill was passed by 107 yeas to 6 nays; those voting in the negative being Messrs. Avary, Bishop, Burch, Redwine, Robins and Withrow.

to issue alias tax fi. fas. was passed. A bill to issue alias tax fi fas, was passed.

Mr. Falligant, by leave of the house, introduced a bill to authorize the mayor and council of Savanuah to appoint a fire marshal and to define his duties

A bill to amend section 3774 of the code.

Passed.

A bill to amend section 3846 of the code, relative to the attendance of witnesses before the grand jury. Passed.

A bill to confer concurrent jurisdiction on ordinaries with judges of superior court in issuing attachments against debators in certain cases. Passed.

A bill to amend section, 4500 in relation to

A bill to amend section 4500 in relation to shment of persons who entice and decoy nos from the employ of another. Passed. Drewry, of Spalding, rose to a question vilege. He said there had been placed of privilege. He said there had been placed on the desks of members copies of the Griffin Sun containing a defamatory article directed against him. The papers had been placed by some vile hand and the strucie had been writ-

ten by some unworthy creature.

Mr. Flint, of Monroe, here roseand tried to
ask Mr. Drewy a question, but did not attract his attention, and he continued. He said the article in the Sun questioned the truth of certain statements he had made when the bill forbidding the sale of liquor in Spalding county was before the house. He could substantiate every statement he had made and he denounced the article as false

Mr. Flyat then rose and asked if Mr. Drewry said the papers were placed on the desks by Mr Drewry-I said it was the work of vile

Mr. Flynt-Those papers were sent to me

Mr. Flynt—Those papers) and from Griffin, and—
Mr. Drewry—I will modify my remark so far as the mere distribution of the papers is concerned. I refer to the matter of the article.
Mr. Flynt—That is a question between you and your people.

Mr. Drewry—It is a question between me and my people, and I am ready to meet it in any shape that it may present here or else-

where.

After this little breeze the house dropped into the routine of its business. A bill to authorize the governor to insure all the public buildings of the state.

A bill to amend section 4163 of the code. A bill to amend section 508 of the code.

A bill to amend section 508 of the code. Passed.

Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, moved to suspend the rule, to take up an engrossed bill to au thorize the city of Atlanta to issue \$55,000 in bonds to comply with the contract with the state as to the building of a new capitol. The bill was taken up and read the second time. A bill to amend section 3893 of the code, relative to use of depositions of witnesses. The bill applies the law which is now applicable to cities of 1,000 people and more to cities of 1,000 inhabitants.

s of 1,000 inhabitants. Mr. Ray, of Coweta, favored the bill. Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, asked why it would not be a good thing to apply to all the

Mr Ray said be believed it would. He was he author of the bill. Mr Rountree, of Brooks, opposed the bill s upsetting a well tried custom, a good old

ale of evidence.

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their constituents, about the necessity of early adjournment. Some gentlemen have rushed their business through, and having passed bills in which they are interested, want to adjourn and go home. There is public business on the calendar that should be finished, and if there is patriotism enough in this body we will stay here until we dodinish it if it is next January. [Applause.]

The house took up the calendar, and the resolutions relative to final adjournment were referred to the committee on rules.

Mr. Wright of Washington—A bill to give owners and keepers of stallions, jacks and bulls, a lien on the get of such animal.

Passed.

Mr. Ray of Coweta—A bill to require the principal keeper of the penitentiary to print a full list of convicts with his annual report, with full information concerning them.

bill was passed.

A bill to declare all itinerant agents of nurseries to be p ddlers. Passed.

A bill to amend section 2314 of the code, to the capetion of an execution of an execution tree-frence to the execution of an execution trust. Mr Ray, of Coweta, the author of the bill, explained that the bill was to protect females who may marry spendthrifts. Before the house could act on the bill the

our of adjournment to eight o'clock ar-NIGHT SESSION. The house met at 8 o'clock and took up the regular order of the evening, which was the reading the second time of bills favor

No other business was transacted. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Several senators are absent. Senator Pike returned yesterday, after a two days' visit to his home.

The appointees of the governor for capitol

commissioners give general sansfaction among the members of both houses.

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THE coroner's jury in Savannah reports a verdict in the Haertel tragedy, holding one of the prisoners guilty of the crime.

THE hoar touched vegetation generally in the northwest Sunday night, coming as far south as Kentucky, and extending east into sections of New York. Tobacco is seriously

THOMASTON has now connected herself with the outside world by telegraph, and is ambi tious of taking her place in the world of trade. The latest demand is for the services of a lo

THE Boston Herald has discovered that Blaine sees democratic success in the canvass next year if Butler is a second time elected governor of Massachusetts. Blaine also announces his permanent retiracy from politics

Russian intrigues in Bulgaria are leading to a renewal of the eastern controversy. The Austria and Germany, in consequence of to be on cool terms.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal addressed a circular to each member of the Kentucky legislature, asking an expression of preference for senator to fill the seat now held by General Cerro Gordo Williams. Most of the members dodged or were non-committal but of those that expressed themselves Mr. Carlisle has a clear majority. Mr. Williams is second, while Mr. Blackburn commands the open support of only two members.

GOVERNOR KNOTT, of Kentucky, proposes to issue pardons sparingly. Indeed, he can not well do otherwise, unless Kentucky had more convicts than most states; for it is currently reported that his predecessor turned loose fully 700. Governor Knott can not put any of the 700 back when the juries and courts of Kentucks declared on their oaths they should be kept, but he can, and doubtless will, make it again worth the labor in his state to see that a criminal gets what he de-

THE PRIVER AT PRISACOLA

If the government had been free of fault there would have been no outbreak of yellow fever in this country this year. Other vessel than those belonging to the navy brought cases of the disease to our ports, but in every instance the fatal germs were stopped at our quarantine stations. A national vessel brought the disease to Pensacola. was permitted to gain a foothold in the navy yard at that point. Pensacola itself has no cases, but on the naval reservation it has become so prevalent and malignant that not only Pensacola but all the surrounding country is in peril.

The navy department is responsible for this outbreak, and for any damage that may result from it. Mr. William E. Chandler is the head of the department. Through a good part of the summer he was engaged in intrigues to secure a seat in the United States senate, and when his plans were frustrated he went off to a summer re sort where he was altogether secure against an attack of the fever. The people of western Florida and of Mobile and of the southwestern corner of our own state are not so secure and they feel that they have a right to urge the government to see that nothing is left un done to keep the fever where it first appeared in the country. Mr. Chandler, of New Hamp shire, does not seem to be greatly concerned and little aid is expected at his hands; but the president certainly cannot be indifferent to the situation at Pensacola. The important port of Mobile is near at hand, and New Or leans is not far away. Weeks will before frosts hard enough to kill the germs of the disease will occur, and in the meanwhile the health and the business of a wide district are at stake. No more important matter can engage the attention of the authorities at Washington, and in no district of the country is wise and prompt action more needed than at Pensacola.

COLTON

Elsewhere will be found the figures of the New York Financial Chronicle in relation to the cotton crop of last year. It did not quite reach, on account of the large size of the bales the round figures so often predicted, but still it stands the largest crop on record, overlag ping the great crop of 1880 a little more than 400,000 bales. It was fully double the averag crop of the decade before the war.

One of the most gratifying things made plain in the statement of the Financia Chronicle is the handsome increase in spin dles in the south. At the end of the year we had 860 000 spindles against 680,000 in 1882. and 610,000 in 1881. The increase of the past year in the south was, therefore, nearly 27 per cent, while the increase in spindles in northern mills was less than 5 per cent. The southern mills took last year 331,000 hales against 238,000 bales in 1882 and 205,000 bales in 1881. There is hope in these figures. We have however a long ways to go before we

overtake the northern mills. We have only about seven per cent of the spindles of the country, but our spindles are earning money, while on the basis of recent one of the auction sales it is freely conceded that the Although northern mills are running at a loss. The men were put before the governor; and

vay for the sake of saving the machinery from the rust of inaction, and the operatives never applied and declined to appoint a from becoming scattered; and the New York | single applicant. Evening Post thinks the best remedy that the nerous taxes upon dye stuffs, chemicals, machinery and other materials that enter into causing most northern spinners to run at a ufacturers to compete in the markets of the world. Our exports of manufactured cotton each year dwindling They are mills of these taxes upon raw materials, the mills of the northern states could build up a creased, and an industry that is greatly and strengthened.

A revenue reform that does not remove the tax from raw materials would be a limping measure, and the quicker we have such a reform the better it will be for the country, and especially for that part of it pecuniarily in terested in northern cotton mills.

SEPTEMBER FROSTS.

The cold wave that swept over Georgia or sunday night and yesterday morning, came traight from Manitoba, and it no doubt lost strength as it advanced towards us. It has done and will do no damage south of the Ohio, but the reports received show that on Friday night that it did considerable damage in the upper portion of the northwestern corn belt.

The Chicago Tribune of last Saturday morn ing presented reports from nearly every portion of the corn-raising states, showing the condition and prospects of the crop as it stood just before the cold wave traversed the country. From these reports it inferred that the crop, as a whole, was by no means safe. "Roughly speaking," it adds, "we may say that the corn grown on the area southwest of that the corn grown on the area southwest of of the democrats who were opposed to the whisky a line drawn through Rock Island, Ill., and bill are now opposed to Mr. Raudall. Louisville, Ky., is practically out of danger principality has secured the protection of from frost; while all situated on the northwest side of that line is yet in peril, There which Russia and Germany are now believed is, however, little danger of speedy frost in the southern part of the latter area, while in the northern portions there is grave reason to apprehend a temperature low enough to prevent the ripening of many millions of bushels of corn. We may regard about one-half of the crop as practically assured. For the rest, its fate yet lies trembling in the balance, unless a freeze last night after this article was written has verified the dire forebodings of those who yester day prophesied that scores of thousands of acres of corn land will be black to-day. Still, speaking roughly, we omay say that there is now a crop of 1,400,000,000 bushels of corn assured, and that from each week from now that a destructive frost is withheld 150,-000,000 bushels more will be added to that aggregate. That would be equal to 1,700,000,-000 bushels by the date of the autumnal equinox, and 2,000,000,000 bushels if the frost holds off till the end of the first week in

> The reports that have reached us show that considerable damage was done to the crops of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa on Friday night; but no reports of subsequent damage have come to hand. Minnesota is not a corngrowing state, and it is not probable that the crop in the southern parts of Wisconsin and Iowa was seriously injured when no damage is reported to the crop in the northern part of Illinois. No doubtfreeze of Friday destroyed considerable corn, but unless other damage was done than is indicated in our dispatches relating to Friday night, it is still possible that even the largest figures of our Chicago contemporary may be reached. This is however a very sanguine view of the situation.

Governor McDaniel has again commanded

the confidence and earned the gratitude of the people of Georgia-this time by his appointment of the commissioners to build the new capitol.

While many people had preference for ther persons than those appointed, and would ike to have a friend appointed, no man can deny that the commission is in every way unobjectionable, and represents the very highest character and capacity. It is as follows printed alphabetically, each member having accepted the trust imposed upon him.

GENERAL E. P. ALEXANDER, of Richmond. MAJOR BENJAMIN E. CHANE, of Fulton.

MAJOR BENJAMIN E. CRANE, OF FURIOR.
H. N. A. L. MILLER, OF HOUSON.
HON JOHN SCREVEN, OF CHARHAM.
MR. W. W. THOMAS, OF Clarke.
Ex-officio Governor Henry D. McDaniel.
The members of this commission are well known to the people of Georgia. General Alexander is a graduate of West Point, was in the gulf districts the general of artillery in the Virginia army, is a practical civil engineer, is a railroad man of the highest reputation, and a man of the best equipment and character. Major Crane has been for fourteen years the president of the chamber of commerce of Atlanta, is one of the first merchants in Georgia, a man o fine common sense, of large experience and strong character. Hon. A. L. Miller was for merly the chairman of the finance committee o the house, and is thoroughly acquainted with the public finances. Hon. John Screven, o Savannab, is a native of that city, and served as its alderman and mayor for many years He was also representative, state senator and member of the constitutional convention. He was one of the proprietors and the president of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad, and is a fine business man. Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Athens, is a gradu ate of the State University, a civil engineer who has done distinguished work in the field, and a fine architect and building engipeer. He is the adjuster and one of the chief officers of the Southern Mutual insurance company, and though the youngest member of the commission, one of the most capable and accomplished-with the work under the supervision of such men as these, the people will feel perfectly safe, and con. ery dollar will be properly appropriated and the final result a beautiful

and noble building. It is wor hy of note that of the five commissioners elected by Governoa McDaniel, not was an applicant for the place. he names of fully one hundred

northern mills cannot always be run in this scores of them backed with petitions and indorsements, he selected five men who had

This, taken in connection with the late ap situation affords consists in a removal of the pointment of the penitentiary physician, (where he went out of a circle of forty applicants, and appointed a man who had never the production of cotton goods. These taxes thought of applying), indicates certainly that upon raw materials aggregate thirty per cent, applications and petitions have little or no weight with the governor. Indeed, it might loss, and rendering it impossible in our man appear that they rather disinclined the governor to consider favorably the claims of an applicant. The truth is, the governor has determined to select the officials he is required now insignifi- to appoint with an eye single to their fitness. cant. If congress would relieve the cotton | Whether he is perfectly regardless of petitions or not, he is certainly careful that they shall not becloud his judgment. Out of six officials oreign trade, thereby saving a great interest | that he has selected he has not taken a single from destruction, while the profits of the applicant, although some were before him that southern mills would be proportionately in- had in writing the indorsement of a majority of the members of both houses of the legisla needed in the south would thus be quickened | ture. These, are very significant facts-and we must say they are cheering ones.

THE New York Sun says that if Mr. Randall be lected speaker "the occupation of the lobby would In a sense, this is true. Mr. Randal may be depended upon to pack the ways and mean ttee in the interests of the monopolists as he did before, and the expensive lobby now employed by them would be promptly disbanded. With Mr. would need no lobby about the capitol.

MR. HENDRICKS, who is said to have serious de gns upon the tail of the democratic ticket, is making speeches in Iowa. We respectfully, but firmly call the attention of Mr. Hendricks to the fact that the state of Onio is still upon the map. Surely Mr Hendricks is not afplid of maleria. No democrat with a convalescent toe can afford to dodge maleria.

SITTING BULL, the renowned savage, is entitled to a Christmas present at the hands of the American people. He discovered hat a party of distinguished senators were drunk and bluntly said so. It is said that when Logan delivered his remarkable "re

or the speakership it will be due to the influence of the whisky interests. This is bosh. A majority

ess editor to inform the country how Garfield worked" the "disciples" in Indiana. We do not now remember who Mr. New is, but he will doubt THE 12th of August, 1881! That's the date of opening. Apply for rooms early. The hotel being

guaranteed fire proof, rooms on the seventh story are as available as on lower floors. We should think that Candidate Hoadly's health would be much better in Cincinnati than in Phila-

delphia. There is nothing sicker in this world than he average Philadelphian. EDITOR STOREY, of Chicago, charges that Edito Halstead, of Cincinnati, is writing political poetry. The truth is, the whole country seems to be run

THE acquital of Frank James proves that under our system of government a republican thief of

a Missouri train robber may both be innocent. ALL the rank republican organs are hot for Randall as democratic speaker. These old campaignsers know how to kill off democratic prospects.

"SENATOR SHERMAN" says a Cincinnati interviewer "is not the icicle he is said to be." Heavens! has Liza Pinkston left an autobiography?

It has been proved that Frank James, the train obber, is almost as innocent as the average repub-

SEVEN stories high, fire proof, pressed brick fronts with granite bands. That's the formula. Fix it in your memory. Robeson is the only republican reformer who

stands to his guns. He makes no apologies and asks THERE is one question we should like Mr. Tilden answer satisfactorily. Is he in favor of a d g law

SINGULARLY enough neither Dorsey nor Robeson telegraphed their congratulations to Frank James

POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR GARLAND, of Arkansas, who has arrived in Washington for the season, says that his state will send a solid McDonald delegation to the ext presidential convention.

WHEN Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, osed that his public career had ended. There are there are sements made, however, that he is not only will-but auxious to run for goveenor of his state, e slate is said to be already made out with his ac at the head. McCullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe

mocrat, thinks that Senator Edmunds or Presi lent Arthur will be the republican nominee for the presidency, and that Arthur may succeed if he can heal the difference in New York. Otherwise Ed-monds will be the strongest man. "McCullagh favors Kandall for speaker, and thinks Tilden may be the democratic nominee if he has good health. JEROME B. CHAFFEE is back in Colorado lay-

ing his plans to be the next republican governor Recently he wrote a warm letter to United States

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

EX-SENATOR ROSCOE CONKLING is in Wash-

RIGHT HON. HUGH LOW, Q. C., lord chanellor of Ireland, is dead. Ex-Congressman James A. McKenzie, is to

e Governor Knott's secretary of state. THE late Edward Ridley, of Gravesend, L. I.,

eft an estate worth upward of \$1,000,000 REPRESENTATIVE W. R. Cox, of North Caro ina, reached New York from London yesterday. JOHN BRIGHT, the noted Englishman, has been sitting for his photograph by the electric

JUSTICE HORACE GRAY, of the United States supreme court, is enjoying the glorious dust of Cal-

savs that it was like a mask. MR. MOWBRAY MORRIS deplores that Shak-

speare, as a poet, is endangered by identifying his creations with the personality of an individual GENERAL SILAS W. BURT, the New York state civil service examiner, was injured by a falling lamp while he was riding in a railway car near Lake George a few days ago. His head was badly

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

EUFAULA, Alabama, is digging an artesian

CATTLE are suffering for water in portions of Marshall county, Miss. THE orange crop of south Florida is said to better than ever before.

A COMPANY will soon open a mica mine in Caldwell county, Texas, soon. A Good many Georgians are moving from

the state to Sand Mountain, Ala. Many persons in the vicinity of Tallahas-

ome into possession of a fine mad stone. THE National bank of Anniston, Alabama pened its doors for business last Saturday. A DEPOSIT of copper ore has been discovered J. L. Oliver's place, near Wakulla, Florida.

A SIXTEEN year old boy at Ennis, Texas icked 608 pounds of cotton in one day recently. A FRANKLIN county, Tennessee, farmer has sold over fourteen thousand watermelons this sea

THERE are more fine residences being erect ed in Nashville this year than ever before in one GADSDEN, Alabama, with a population of

500, has sixteen lawyers, ten preachers and nine A RICH vein of zinc ore has been developed rithin the limits of the town of Dandridge, Ten-

Over \$200,000 has been spent in Mobile, Alabama, in the past year for building and re-

THE Young Men's Christian association of North Carolina will meet at Hickory in convention eptember 13th to the 15th. Corron seed oil mills are being erected at Macon, Grenada, Aberdeen, West Point and several

ther towns in Mississippi. THE probabilities are that from \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of oranges willite shipped from Volusia county, Fla., this season.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION General Alexander Accepts and so will Hon. John

There was more or less anxiety yesterday as whether or not General E. P. Alexander and Mr. screven, the two memoers of the commission not eard from, would accept the place tendered them. THE CONSTITUTION received the following dispatch rom General Alexander last night:

NEW YORK, September 10 — To the ATLANTA CON-STITUTION: I will accept the appointment, £. P. ALEXANDER. A correspondent of the Constitution was with Hon. John Screven when he received the Constirion's dispatch announcing his appointment, and asking whether he would accept. news he had had of the gov ernor's choice and was of course astonished. He stated that he was not at

that time prepared to say what he would do. It is presumed he has not yet made up his mind as we have had no answer to our dispatch of in

The governor appears to have had in view onl the interests of the people in selecting the tate capitol commissioners. We know of no objection to any of them. In fact, we think that the appointments will give general satisfaction. There was a large number of applicants for the places and the governor therefore had a delicate and somewhat lifficult task to perform. General E. P. Alexan der, the head of the commission, is almost a citize of Savannah, having for a short time been president of the Central railroad, and has for the past eighteen years been prominent in railroad matters in Geor ia and other states. General Alexander is gla and other states, occurral alexander is a graduate of West Point, and was a distinguished artillery officer in the confederate army. Among the number of citizens of Savannah who could ably fill the position no appointment could give more satisfaction than the one made. Colonel Screven has been twice honored with the majoralty of Savannah, and was for many years president of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad. He is a large rice planter, inheriting one of the finest properties of nter, inheriting one of the finest properties it description in the south, and has managed

WHY THEY GO WEST. From the Washington Post Beyond question there is great prejudice agains he colored people throughout the north, and this is, no doubt, one of the reasons why there is so lit de inclination on the part of northern people to go south and engage in agriculture. They do not hate the negro nor desire that he may not have a fair chance in life. Indeed, they feel kindly towards him and are not at all displeased when they learn that he is doing well in the south. Many northern farmers employ "colored help," but they northern farmers employ "colored help," but they almost invariably prefer white men, and a careful investigation would show that the colored workingmen in the north get less pay than whites for the same kind and amount of labor. The prejudice that still abides in the northern mind towards the blacks is most clearly shown in the fact that even in the most radically republican communities, in those localities where abolitonists and freesoulers were most numerous and in

communities, in those localities where aboliuonists and freesoilers were most numerous and influential in ante-bellum days, no colored men are elected to office or encouraged to engage in store keeping or in any of the professions.

Of course those northern families that are seeking new homes and expecting o "farm it for a living" are not going to charge their prejudices with the change of location. They know that most of the farm work in the south is performed by the blacks, and they are unwilling "to come in competition or association with the colored laborers." If they were able to live without work, to carry on their farms by hired labor, the case would be different. But, as they expect to plow and hoe and digenent.

ition or association with the colored laborers." If they were able to live without work to carry on their farms by bired labor, the case would be different. But, as they expect to plow and hoe and dig with their own hands, they are not willing to go where most of those who do the plowing, hoeing and digging are not of their own color.

Aside from all this, however, there is another and a stronger reason why the tide of emigration from the older northern states still continues to flow to wards the Pacific—why so little of it is, deflected in the direction of the gulf. When this current began to move, and for many years thereafter, there was no demand for northern workingmen in the south. He agricultural system of that section naturally repelled free labor. Small farms were not on the market—free schools were not in demand.

Long before the results of the war had opened up the lands of the south and made such changes as now render that part of the union desirable as a place of resider ce for northern men, every township and hamlet in New England, the middlet states and the older so test of the northwest had doubleated itself in the then far west. The emigrants took with them-their local customs and their forms of local government. They made their new homes like the old ones, except that they found better lands and settled on larger farms than those on which they had previously toiled. Intimate relations were maintained between those who had migrated and the friends left behind, and every year wituressed the transfer of some of the latter to the neighborhood of their old neighbors. It was not going among strangers to go west, but soing to friends; going where no change of habits would be required; where all that was most prized at the old home had been preserved. All this has continued to the present day. As the frontier line has been moved farther and farther west, the border has still been connected with the Atlantic coast by a thousand ties of friendship and kindred—tike a continuous line of friends clasping ha

Death of the Gld With the Miraculous Wounds. rom the Pall Mail Gazette.

The death is announced of Louise Lateau, the tigmatica of Boise d'Haine. This singular being LORD RONALD GOWER, in his book, says that | was born on the 30th of January, 1850. She made Disraeli had an impassive face, and Mr. Roden Noel her first communion at the age of 11 years, and be gan to earn her living as a seamstress at the age of 15. During the cholera visitation of 1866 she exhibited much devotion in attending to the wants of the pest stricken. In 1867 she was attacked by a linger ing malady, and received the last sacrament. She was, however, cured (miraculously, said her friends to have first experienced pain in the locality of the stigmata, and she again received the last sac It is alleged, nevertheless, that she foretold her re covery, and on April 21 she appeared completely re stored to health.

stored to health.

The first outward indication of the stigmata is said to have taken place on the 24th of April, 1888, when a wound in the side was visible, which healed the next day. On the 1st of May blood was reported to have is-ued from the upper surface of his feet as well as from her side, and she then confided the matter to M. le Cure. Seven days later the stigmata of the hands added themselves to the others, and M le Cure advised her to apply to the physician of rayt, who attempted to cur' her. In the course of 1.68 s-veral evidences of ectacy are said to have occurred and on September 25, 885, the crown of thorns first ap eared. After this she ceased to sleep. Her alleged complete abstine see from all nourishment began on March 30, 1871, and the wound on the shoulder appeared in the following April. The

see, Fla., are preparing to engage in the cultivation of figs for commercial purposes.

Mr. Arnold, of Cape Malabar, Florida, will plant 20,000 pineapple plants this month

Dr. Henry Izard, of Meridian, Miss., has come into possession of a fine mad stone.

A MAD CA 'S CAPERS

He Cleans Out the Cat Creation and Starts Out to Clean

rised over the exploits of a mad cat that got on a ampage Sunday morning.

M. Ellis, on Houston street, a large Maltese cat. At the time of the estray's arrival there were several customers in the store and Mr. Ellis thought that he, was the property of some of them. As the customers left and the cat remained, Mr. Ellis congratulated himself on getting possession of such a fine mouser. Saturday night, however, the cat raised a big racket with visiting carts and all night long the neighborhood was disturbed by the most long the neighborhood long the ne customers in the store and Mr. Ellis thought that he, was the property of some of them. As the customers left and the cat remained, Mr. Ellis congratulated himself on getting possession of such a fine mouser. Saturday night, however, the cat raised a big racket with visiting cats and all night long the neighborhood was disturbed by the most noearthly yowls and feliue profanity. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were unable to sleep for the disturbance that the strange cat created. Sunday morning, however, the cat appeared as placid as a summer sea and purred around like any respectable cat ought to do. Mr. Ellis was dressing to go to Clayton county to visit a brosher, and the cat rubbed himself-affectionately acainst the legs of his adopted master. So affectionate did he become that Mr. Ellis to escape him entered another room and closed the door. Mrs. Ellis soon after pass d to go to Clayton county to visit a brother, and the cat rubbed himself-affectionately assinst the legs of his adopted master. So affectionate did he become that Mr. Ellis to escape him entered another room and closed the door. Mrs. Ellis soon after pass dirough the door and left it open, and the cat went in and began to rub against Mr. Ellis's legs. Suddenly, and without warning, he made a lunge and caught Mr. Ellis's bigtoe in his mouth. Angelly he closed down on it tand his teeth sank into the flesh until they reached the bone, Mr. Ellis reached down and by main force tore the cat away. The blood flowed freely from the wound, which was so painful that Mr. Ellis came near fairting. He went into ano her room and was followed by the cat. He seized a brick and threw it at the animal, which, with a flaming tale and wild eye rushed from the house. The injured toe was bound up and Mr. Ellis went on his journey. A few minutes later his sister, Miss Winnie Ellis, was out on the sidewalk when the cat slipped up behind her and bit her severely en the leg. The cat then ran around the house and seized upon a six-year old negro girl, a daughter of a man named Islah Hankerson. The little girl was terribly bitten, and on yesterday was in a dangerous condition. All those who were bitten by the cat suffered considerably yesterday. During the day a good many people managed to get around and talk about the mad cat and hydrophobia, which of course had a very soothing effect on the nerves of the bitten individuals. The cat was shot and killed by Mr. Bob Hilley after a very lively scrim mage, in which several policemen! took part.

Small House In the Country Is Burglarized and

Burned Last Night.

Last night at ten o'clock persons in elevated posi-

ons of the city saw a bright flame leap up from the summit of a hill west of the city and about a mile from the incorporate limits. The attention of the firemen of No 1 and the book and ladder truck was called to the fire but they saw that they could not do anything of service as the fire was out of the not do anything of service as the fire was out of the city. When the house was about half burned down some enterprising citizen turned in the alarm from box 52 and the department turned out to give the horses a little run. A Constitution man went to the fire and found that the burning building was the property of Mr. James Thomason. It was a cottage on the road that leads up from Simison street. Mr. Thomason stated that he was consident that the fire was the work of an incendiar. He had gone to church with his wife and had left po fire in the house. A small fire was in the stove A small fire was in the stove ive, but it had all died re night. When the fire was discovered, the red to hide the crime of burglary. A small dog was surned to death in the building.

Yesterday the house of representatives passed wo bills which are novel in their nature in Georgia, at least. They were both by Mr. Johnston, of

One was to compel all hotels which use oleomarkerine to have displayed in their rooms, their offices, and on bills of fare, the words "This hotel uses oleomargarine." The bill their rooms, their offices, and on bills of fare, the words "This hotel uses olcomargarine." The bill was unanimously reported by the judiciary committee and cassed the hotel without opposition. The other bill is to make compulsory on the proprietors of all hotels in this state which have more than two stories to supply fire escapes in sufficient pumber to give every window in the house connection with one escape. In each room there must be a sign at the window leading to the escape sunquincing that fact. A violation of the announcing that fact. A violation of the meanor,

Special to the Constitution. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 10.-Yesterday Mr. Olin W. Leake, a young farmer living only a few miles from town, struck a negro, by the name of Paslely, over the head with a gun and, it is thought, mortally wounded him. A few days before Mr. Leake had ordered this negro not to withstanding the order, attempted to go through that way again. Mr. Leake saw him coming, minim and fold him he could not go through the but must go around. After a few words were passed the negro said, G—d d—d you I will go through any way, and he started at Mr. Leake with his razor drawn. Mr. Leake snapped his gun at him, but his failed to fire then grassing it by the muzzle he struck the negro over the head with it, badly fracturing the skull. The negro was living at shoon to day, but it is thought, by all who have seen him, that he will not recover. Mf. Leake is a most excellent young man, and is a son of Dr. W. W. Leake, of this city. We learn that no arrest has the factors.

Baptist church at this place and accepted the the kome Baptist church. Mr. G. — Tum Ill probably be his successor. s Mary Gay was in town to-day, soliciting sub-lons to the Stephen's Monumental association. iptions to the Stephen's Monumental association, e will visit all the towns on the Western and At-tic railroad, asking the people to aid the associ-

The Late Truck Convention.

The commission men prudently and wisely staid away. Melons, their propagation, trasportation and destiny, furnished ample food for thought and peech. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, with its pro ervial enterprise, had a short hand reporter pres t,and the proceedings will appear in that journal to-day.

We have seldom seen a better representative ody. They were composed of the stuff out of

The North Carolina Lumber Interest

from the Thomasville Times.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 10.—The annual stement of the lumber interest of this port shows that for the year ending August 31, the exports amounted in round numbers to 33,000,000 feet, of which 23 000,000 went to domestic and 10,000,000 feet to foreign ports.

NEW YORK, September 10.—The reports from Minesota, Iowa and Wisconsin state that great damage was done to the corn and other crops in those states by the heavy frost of Friday night In many places are formed to the hickness of a dinner plate.

From the Madison, 1-a., Madisonian

We congratulate Dr. Scruggs, of Gibson, upon his acquittal of the murder of his brother-in-law, Underwood. We did not think a jury of Glasscock county could be found that had convicted him for doing what he conceived to be his duty.

Future Legislation Prophesied.

We can name one bill which the next legislature of Georgia will pass: A bill to prevent dishoues men from giving in their property at one fourth its raide, while their more conscientious neighbors give in their property at a fair valuation. Mark the

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. Connecticut is the land of wooden nutmegs and mysterious murders.

A Condensed Edition.

From the Philadelphia Times In his way Editor McLean is a John Kelly among

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT aspector Frey Goes Out and Inspector Brown Come

In-Some Improvements.

Inspector Sharp left the city this morning. He has gone to Washington in order to relieve Chief Inspector Parker, who retires this menth. In becoming chief inspector of the service Mr. Sharp will Out a Neighborhood.

The neighborhood in the region roundabout the unction of Houston and Ellis streets is much exerterday passed into the hands of the new inspector. nspector Sharp gave Captain Frey the Saturday right there appeared at the store of Mr. proper condition when he surrendered it.

m: Bux No. 1—Corner Whitehall and Alabama streets. No. 5—Corner Pryor and Alabama streets. No. 6—Corner Alabama and Loyd streets. No. 15—Corner becatur and Pryor streets. No 17—wall street entrance Union Passenger

epot.
No. 24—Peachtree and Wall streets. 25—Peachtree and Line streets. 26—Junction Peachtree and Broad streets.

No. 27-On Peachtree strees, near Methodist No. 29 - Corner Forsyth and Hunter streets No. 30 - Corner Forsyth and Alaber Streets No. 52 - Corner Forsyth and Alaber Streets

No 65—Corner Whitehall and Mitchell streets.
Besides the duply delivery window the postmaster has given an entrance from the lobby to the
registered letter department, by moving that department into the castern end of the building.
These improvements will go on.
Inspector sharp's career in the service began in
79. He was then an attorney in Chattanoga, and
was auditor and recorder of the city. He began
under Postmaster-General Key, but his atvancement has been rapid. He rose by his own merit,
He is a young man and will go still higher on the
incider.

Yesterday a Constitution representative saw Inspector Sharp and asked, "Have you received any further information concerning the certificate of deposit which you said in a former interview Governo Conley issued to the postmaster at Griffin, August 4th, 1881, for \$29-34, and which you stated was samed without the money being raid in?"

August 4th, 1881, for \$294.34, and which you stated was issued without the money being paid in?"
"Yes, I have received information which places the matter in a very different light so far as the late postmaster at Griffin is concerned. Governor Conley came to me this morning, accompanied by the late assistant postmaster at Griffin, and stated that he did issue he vertificate of depost to the Griffin postmaster at his request for loan of money, and on his promise to send him the amount in thirty days. Mr. Conley admitted that he did issue the certificate, that he considered it simply a remittance from the Griffin postmaster, and that the money was promptly returned to him at the end of thirty days as agreed. This money Governor Conley admitted this morning that he did not deposit at all, but keep it himself as his own private funds, and the ticket was left in the cash drawer and presented to me as inspector as a voucher just as described in the former interview. The presentation and the ticket was left in the cash drawer and pre-sented to me as inspector as a voucher just as de-scribed in the former interview. The presentation of this voucher or cash ticket to me. by Gorenor Couley, led me to conclude, very naturally hat the Griffin posmast r had never paid the amount to him, especially as he never, in all our interviews, intimated to me that the amount had been paid to

ith an unscathed man

A COMING VETO. The Governor Cannot Approve the Charter of the

Governor McDaniel has signified his intention to veto the bill chartering the National Mercantile company. The bill was first introduced to charter the National Mercantile assurance company, but subsequently the title was amended and several new incorporators were added. There was quite a list of incorporators most of them being Athanta and Columbus gentlemen. The object of the company was similar to that of a Canadian corporation, which is now in very successful operation, it insures debts and personal liabilities of various kinds. For instance, there are exercil express messengers who come personal liabilities of various kinds. For instance, there are several express messengers who come toto Atlanta who carry policies in-uring them against loss, so that in case they are robbed or lose any valuables for which they are liable to the expresscompany they can be idemnified by their insurance policies. The objection to the charter of the National Mercantile company is that its capital stock is only \$25,000, an amount deemed insufficient for the business it proposes, and because there is a clause which allows it to findorse efficial bonds.

It is said that the gentlemen named as incorporators are confident that such a company can be made to succeed on business principle, and will eventually have an ample capital stock, and a charter free from all objections. The veto will probably go to the legislature to-day.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times. Whether the Rev. Felton or Thornton secures conley's berth, the administration should bear in mind that there are not enough offices in Georgia

here.
From the Quitman Free Press.
Farson Felton, Marcellus Thornton and several other half breed republicans, want the Atlanta postoffice. We hope it will be given to a genuine radical, one who is a radical from principle and education, and not from policy. We would sooner trust such a man than any scalawag or half-breed.

From the Springfield Republican

The aim of the defense was mistaken identity, an alibi and a Missiouri jury.

Once I knew a little girl,
Very plain;
You might try her hair to eurl,
All in vain;
On her cheek no tint of rose
Paled and blushed, or sought repose;
she was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain
Came and went,
A recompense for pain,
Angels sent; So full many a beauteous thing

Every thought was full of grace Pure and true;
And in time the homely face
L-weller grew
With a heavenly radiance bright,
From the soul's reflected light
Shining through.

So I tell you, little child,
Plain or poor,
If your thoughts are undefiled,
You are sure
Of the loveliness of worth;
And this beauty not of earth
Will endure.

-St. Nicholas.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF TLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Syndicate Rumors - Pho Louisville, New Orleans and Texas - The Georgia Pacific - Fighting Over Frights - The Brunswick and Western - General Railroad Notes of Interest.

THE bulk of travel is now towards the Lou

THE Georgia Pacific will commence running ough trains to the tunnel on the 15th instant. ALBANY NEWS: The new fast line on the Central railroad is a great accommodation to the

THE Anniston and Atlantic began running regular trains Monday between Clifton mines and

Augusta News: The proposed new railroad from Athens to Eatonton is attracting considerable notice along the line.

CHEROKEE ADVANCE: We learn the legislative committee was out inspecting the Marietta and North Georgia railroad one day last week. THERE has been a new mail coach placed on

the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. It made its first trip last Monday. Captain W. B. Whitmore COLONEL RENFROE, who has the contract to build the Anniston and Atlantic, says everything will be in readiness for a through train to Talia

MR. SENEY and Mr. Gould appear to be very much like two chestnuts in one burr. Atany rate, they seem to understand each other, if they

OUR roads may be sold and leased, but Augusta cannot be checked in railroad building. The Augusta and Eiberton, and the Augusta, Gibson and sandersville roads are moving right ahead, and

they will be fluished. THE Shenandoah Valley railroad has done a very heavy passenger business during the present summer. In the month of August alone it carried 5,157 passengers to Luray Caverns, and for the entire

summer season to August 31st the total number was Anniston Hot Blast: Mr. W. C. Bibb, Jr., of Atlanta, has been assigned to duty here as assistant to Mr. McDonald, agent of the Georgia Pacific. Mr. Bibb is a first-class railroad man and a courteous gentieman, and has served the Georgia railroad in responsible positions.

IF, as hinted several weeks ago, Mr. Gould is as much interested in the Seney syndicate as Mr. Seney, and if Mr. Gould is buying the Louisvilland Nashville as well as his Southwestern and Southern Pacific, what roads in the south will be out of the control of the great magnate? Where will the Georgia and Georgia Central be in such a

It is rumored in Albany again that the Brunswick and Western railway has been pur-chased by the Central road. These railroad transfers, says the News, are st mething "that no fellow can find out? until they have been made so long that the public ceases to take any further interest in them, and then the high and mighty managers unwillingly accommodate the general public by let-ling the facts be known unwillingly accommodating the facts be known.

The Carnesville Road.

From the Carnesville Register. The next meeting of the directors of the Carnes to be present. Amongst other important business Carolina railway, met the railroad commissione

ginia and Georgia road the privilege of running their track up Franklin street to the corner of Howard, where the road proposes building an ele-gant passenger depot. It is greatly preferred by all clizens that this road and the Rome road should join and build a carshed near the foot of Broad street. It will be much better for both roads to do this.

Another Railroad for Waycross.

What if the near future, say within the next six months, should demonstrate the fact that a railroad will be under construction from this place to a direct point on the Macon and Brunswick road, now a part of the great system of the East Tennessee, that it should be so. If our information is correct, and we think it is, then it can be considered as among the certainties, as soon as their western connections are completed, which will not be a great before considered.

The First Car for the A. and A. R. R.

The first car built for the new road from here to Goodwater, the A. and A. railroad, arrived yesterby the Cartersville, Ga., car fac tory, since removed to Anniston, and brought ov on the Georgia Pacific railroad filled with freight. The car is for a narrow gauge and looked odd hitched in between the large freight cars. The car was supplied with broad gauge trucks, but they will be taken out, and narrow gauge trucks subsituted for them.

The Richmond and Danville Stock. The executive committee of the Richmond and Danville railroad company has issued the following

circular to the stockholders: "The undersigned members of the board of directors, comprising the executive committee, and owning and representing more than a majority of the capital stock of the company, as your proxy for the general meeting of stockholders. We shall oppose the proposed issue of additional stock, believing that he assets of the company under vigorous economical management sufficient to protect and develop its valuable growing properties. We propose to elect and confirm at this meeting the following board of directors to manage affairs until the annual meeting in December next: Gorge S. Scott, George I. Seuey, H. C. Fahnestork, Samuel E. Thomas, C. 8. Brice, George F. Barker, John McAmerney and W. P. Clyde. rectors comprising the executive committee and

Work on the Georgia Pacific.

From the Columbus, Miss , Dispatch.
It is rumored that the Richmond and Danville ex tension company will soon suspend work on the Georgia Pacific railroad at this end of the line and Georgia Pacific railroad at this end of the line and concentrate their full force and build from Birmingham this w-y. The principal reason is that the cost to transport the rails to this point over a very circuitous route is so great. Right here we might remark that a great many do not understand the relation between the Georgia Pacific railway and the Danville extension company. They are two separate and distinct companies, and not as many think, one combination. The Richmond and Danville construction company are the builders, by contract, of the Georgia Pacific, and have nothing to do with operations of the road other than to construct it. The Georgia Pacific company operate the line. And in this connection, also, it gives us pleasure to state that this end of the line is not only paying expenses but making money for the company.

A, G, and S. R. R

From the Augusta Chronicle. In the interest of the projected railroad from here to Sandersville there was a barbecue given and an thusiastic meeting held on the 31st of August at Vining's bridge, in Jefferson county. Five hun-Vining's bridge, in Jefferson county. Five hundred persons were present, and twenty carcasses were served under the shade of the trees. Colonel Stephen Jordan, of Washington county, was chairman, and Rev. M. P. Cain. secretary. Speeches were made by Colonel James K. Hines, Colonel B. A. Dane, T. O. Wicker and Rev. Mr Cain.

On the 18th fusiant a big barbecue will be given by the haspitable people about stellavilie, and all who favor the propose. road are urged to be present. A large delegation should go from Augusta. All the Augusta incorporators will probably be present.

From the Jefferson County News and Farmer, The people about Mount Moriah can almost hear the whistle of the seeam engine.

Let the meeting at Stellaville, the 18th, be well attended. Louisville should send up a delegation, and try to coax the road in this jirection.

Trunk Line Freight Difficulties Settled New YORK, September 7.—The joint meeting of the Trunk Line commission and the joint executive day. No war of freight rates was begun, as it was

fect. The commissioner was instructed to enforce strictly the penalities set down in the rules adopted at the meetings in February and May of the present year against any road which may be found to be cutting rates in the future. It was also decided to take such steps as may be necessary to strengthen the existing pools, the principal one of which will be the establishment of either money or freight supplementary pools from all points in the west from which there is competition. These will probably be conducted on the plan adopted in Chicago, from which point freights are diverted so that each road in the pool shall carry about the sm unt of freight alloued to it under the pooling arrangement. Such a plan, it is argued, will put an e d to the sharp competition for busit ess which has resulted in the rate-cutting. The reason of this action was, doubtless, due to the fact that no charges against any road while be satisfactorily proved. After renewing their old agreement, for that was all the resolution adopted really amounted to, the meeting was adjourned, subject to the call of the commissioner.

Gould and the Looisyille and Nashville.

Gould and the Lopisville and Nashville. street were greatly worked up on receipt of a tele the effect that Gould had probably gained control of the New York Central. The reporter made a searching investigation of the rumor, but, as was expected, no one here knew anything on which to base an opinion as to the solidity of the report. his mortaing while at work on the rumor a railroad man who is pretty well posted said to the news hunter that he had no way to judge of the status of the New York Central rumor, but he had good grounds for thinking that before the list of January, Gould and Huutington, or the fumeralise, would own a controlling interest in the Loniville and Nashville. This rather opened the eyes of the reporter, for it was generally supposed that Victor Newcomb would cling o the supremacy in Louisville and Nashville stock like a found mother to her babe. The reporter asked: "Why, what has become of H. Victor Newcomb?" "Oh, h's quit railroading, and is president of the United States bank at Louisville." "Don't he speculate in shares any move?" "Yes, I think he does; but I have it pretty straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville in out of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville in out of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville in out of the Louisville and Nashville store the speculate in shares any move?" "Yes, I think he does; but I have it pretty straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville in out of the Louisville and Nashville store the speculate in shares any move?" "Yes, I think he does; but I have it pretty straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashville store the straight that he is out of the Louisville and Nashv of the New York Central. The reporter made a

Through to Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, September 10 .- The trip from Atnta to Birmingham has been done in a day over the beorgia Pacific. This morning at five o'clock J. W. Johnston, president, R. H. Temple, chief engineer G. J. Foreacre, superin tendent, L. S. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad company, left Atlanta. They made the trip in thirteen hours, including frequent stops to inspect the work along the line and to make business arrangements. The distance is 165 miles. From Atlanta to Cane Creek tunnel, 139 miles, the road is in operation. From this point to McComb's trestle is 16 miles and is the only gap between the two cities. The party traversed this on horseback along the graded right of way. At the trestle the party was mpt by the editors of the Birmingham Age and of the Chronicle and several other gentlemen from this city. They arrived here at dark, the pioneers of the big travel that is to open regularly in a few days. Colonel Foreacre left the party at the tunnel and returned to Atlanta. The finished portions of the road are 139 miles west from Atlanta, and thir teen miles east from Birmingham are in fine condition and are being steadily improved. The work on Cane creek tunnel and the few unfinished bridges and tunnels is far advanced and will soon be completed. The cross ties are nearly all in place and trains will certainly begin to run regularly between Atlanta and Birmingham on the 17th of November. tendent, L' S. Brown general freight and passenger

Fighting Over Freights. COLUMBIA, September 7 .- At 9 o'clock this morn ing Messrs. Sol. Haas, of the associated lines; J. H. Drake and G. S. Barnum, of the Air-Line railway D. (a dwell, of the Charlotte, Columbia and Auville railroad will be held on Wednesday of court | Coast line; T. S. Davant, of the Port Royal and week, at which all the board is earnestly requested Augusta railway, and S. B. Pickens, of the South before that meeting will be a call for twenty-five per centrol stock from the stockholders. It is hoped they will hold themselves in readiness for the call.

The Rome Depot.

Rome, Ga., September 10.—A petition was circulated and freely signed by the business men to-day asking the council to grant the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road the privilege of running

struction of the law on the subject than that held by the commission.

The conference adjourned without decisive action to await the production of the rates by railroad men at a later hour. I am able, however, to forecast one thing, and it is this: The through rates between Charleston and the up-country win be much lower than the recently established local rates, and will further be lower in great part than they were last year. The York wille merchants have complained about the assumed higher rate recently fixed by the commission, but the through rates to be an nounced soon will be lower than the previous through rates between Yorkvile and Charleston. As was stated recently in this correspondence there is a great difference between local and through rates, and believe the through rates soon to be established will be such as to satisfy those who now complain. The basiness of Charleston will not suffer under the new rates.

The Syndicate Rumors.

Jay Gould is reported to have hammered down Louisville and Nashville stock to get even with Louisville and Nashville squ aled at last, and Jay Gould has been placated by getting in on the ground door. Rufus Hatch, who has been fighting Western Union

A STRAY RUMOR. Now the rumor comes that C. C. Baldwin, presi dent of the Louisville and Nashville road, is to be unseated, and a man of greater fluancial ability put in his place. It is admitted that M. H. Smith, vice president and general manager, is operating the road with marked ability, a handsome increase in earnings resulting from his economical and yet aggressive management. The earnings of the Louis ville and Nashvitle for the four weeks of August were: 1883, \$415,590; 1882, \$352,846; lucrease, \$62,764. New York dispatch to the Courier-Jaurnal.

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There has lately been a rumor that the control of the emphis and Charleston by the East Tennessee party would result in a revival of negotiations between the asst Tennessee and Gould Southwestern interests. Agentieman in a position to know the florida receipts, are deducted here. Beside a mounts, there have also been 22.310 bales up and 7, 90 bales Sea Island, from the interior of ida, received at Savannah, during the year by that the relations between the Seney syndicate and the Gould party are not of the most friendly nature, and a chance for an explange of business between the two systems. enot of the most friendly nature, and a chance ranexchange of business between the two sys-ms is small. If Louisville and Nashville passes to the control of the Gould people it will be a geided benefit of the son hwestern roads, but its feet upon the other system will be at least a mat-

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THE NEWS IN AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, September 10.—The report that Jay Gould bought no the Louisville and Nashvitle and Central raincads created considerable excitement, as well as uneasiness here. The general impression is that if such is the case it will not be to the advantage of any cities of Georgia.

THE COTTON CROP.

The Estimates of the New York Financial Chronicie on the Result of the Year Past.

From the New York Financial Chronicle. Our statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the year ending September 1st, 1883, will be found below. It will be seen that the total crop this year reaches 6, 992,234 bales, while the exports are 4,745,709 day. No war of freight rates was begun, as it was thought by some there might be. Instead, a resolution was adopted by which it was agreed that in the uture rates should be maintained, the roads increased all again signing an agreement to that ef-

	Receipts for Year ending-			
PORTS.	Sept. 1, 1883.	Sept. 1, 1882.		
Louisiana	1 690.4 9	1.191.226		
Alabama.	3:3.228	265 040		
South Carolina	590 914	522,299		
Georgia	824,250	741,536		
Texas	887.418	459,360		
Florida	20 198	03,287		
North 'arolina	181,528	185 087		
Virginia	99 (233	≥13.174		
New York	138.227	163 612		
Boston	192,21	232 6350		
Philadelphia	112,762	94 1020		
Baltimore	72.029**	26.039¢		
Portland, etc	1.261*	2 9080		
San Francisco		1090		
Total this year	6,019,738			
Total last year		4 720.364		

land from Tennessee, etc.

By the above it will be seen that the total receipts at the Atlantic and Gulf shipping ports this year have been 6,019,738 bales, against 4 720 364 bales last year and 5,874,090 bales in 1880-81, and the exports 4,745,709 bales, against 3,595,031 bales last season and 4,596,279 bales the previous season. Liverpool getting out of this crop 2,888,468 bales. If now we add the shipments from Tennessee and elsewhere direct to manufacturers, and southern consumption, we have the following as the crop statement for the two years:

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The result of these figures is a total of 6 992,234 bales as the crop of the United States for the year ending August 31, 1883.

The following are the details of the crop

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These are only the receipts at Savannah from the Florida outvorts, and, being counted in the Florida receipts, are deducted here. Besid's these amounts, there have also been 22.310 bales upland and 7, 00 bales Sea Island, from the interior of Flormore than last year, which indicates 32 67 per cent increase in the total weight of the crop. Had, therefore, only as many pounds been put into each bale as during the previous seada, received at Savannah, during the year by rail.

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ate me on- of ith	"He doesn't want the presidency?" "Not in 'my opinion." "Would not the Louisville and Nashville system be a valuable accession to Gould's southwestern lines?"	367,493 5,480 203,206 12,515 4,810 4,211 3,492 9 1,096 1,280 64
it. nd ate	"On yes; it would be advantageous, but he can derive as much benefit from the Louisville and Nashville by a working agreement between it and his lines as if he owned it."	597,372
ses ere an at	Here the gentleman took a paper and pencil and drawing a sketch of the Texas Pacific, the Iron Mountain, Kausas and Texas International and Great Northern, and Missouri Pacific—which roads cons inter the Gould southwestern system—and of of the Louisville and Nasnville, pointed out the advantages of a co-operation between them. "You think the desirability of this, however, is	11.058 5,782 198 359 12.77 69 1.287 1.280 1.280 1.290 1.280 1.311 2.075 1.784 9 399
ses nel ir- nes B,	not so great as to induce Gould to gain possession of the Looisville and Nashville?" "Not, as I just said, when other arrangements may be made." "Could be get the Louisville and Nashville if he wanted to?" "Witfout a doubt." THE NEWS IN AUGUSTA. AUGUSTA, September 10.—The report that Jay Gould bought up the Louisville and Nashville and Central ratiroads created considerable excitement,	*Included in the exports from Charleston are the exports from Port Royal and Beaufort, which were as follows this year—1828-28; To Liverpool—328 bales Sea Island. To Bremen—2,990 bales uoland. To coastwise ports—14,242 bales upland and 2,170 bales Sea Island. †Included in this item are 2,731 bales the amount taken by local mitls and shipped to interior, all of which is deducted in overland.
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Year ending September 1,1883.

Number | Weight in of bales. | weight

. 6,992,234 3,430,546 794 490.62

Receipts for year

Exports (bales) to Foreign ports for Year ending Au-gust 31.

90,911 104 4·0 155 752 248 128

3.595.00 4.745.70

188 :. 1,178.612 46.366 316.790 372.973

419,000 526 372

1882.

According to the foregoing, the average gross weight per bale this season was 490.62 pounds against 475.67 in 1882, or 14.95 ibs.

son, the crop would have aggregated 7,212,000

MOVEMENT OF COTTON AT THE INTERIOR PORTS.

Below we give the total receipts and snipments of cotton at the interior ports on the

The shipments in this statement include

home consumption and amounts burnt. In the following we give the total foreign

FROM-

first of September of each year

o. Carolina

Augusta, Ga.... Columbus, Ga...

Selina, Ala.
Memphis, Tenn...
Nashville, Tenn...
Dallas, Texas...
Jefferson, Texas...
Shreveport, La.
Vicksburg, Miss...
Columbus, Miss...
Eufaula, Ala...
Griffin, Ga...
Atlauta, Ga...
Rome, Ga...

Total, old towns ..

Newberry, S. C., Raleigh, N. C.,

Total, new towns ...

Total, all.....

New Orleans... Mobile

Philadelphia...

orida..... orth Carolina.

Total from United States.

Macon, Ga.

Total crop.....

AMUSEMENTS.

WRIGHT OF BALES.

The gross weight of bales and of the crop this year we have made up as follows: OPERA HOUSE. Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13th CROWNING EVENT! 887.418 459.673 650 517.99
1,690 479 *22 046.128 486 28
3,3,2,8 158.433 855 506 81
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995,233 473,243,244 475.51
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sausage. Address Phill G. Byrd. Dablonega, Ga. † WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE BOY TO clerk in a cigar store. Must come recommended. Answer in own handwriting. Address William, Constitution Office.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 10, 1883

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NEW YORK, September 10.—The share marke opened weak and depressed on the reports that the corn crop had been seriously damaged. The decline ranged from 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashville leading. In the first fifteen minutes of bus ness the temper of speculation turned, and a much stronger feeling prevailed, the change being due to advices that the report of damage had been exaggerated, and that the loss had been confined to sections whose annual productions were comparatively

light. This started a fresh buying movement, and prices rose ½ to 23/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashville recording the greatest improvement. The whole list participated in the advance. After 2 p. m. under sales to realize paces receded $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{7}{8}$. In the last half hour, however, the market moved up to the best figures of the day, which were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$. above the lowest. In final sales there was a reaction of 1/4 to 1/4. Early declines subsequent to the advance, due to causes already mentioned, and outside the corn crop stories there was little affoat which could affect speculation either way. Compared with Saturday's closing, prices were ¼ and 13/2 higher. In specialties Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland declined 4 per cent to 40, Manhattan Elevated 1½ to 49, Metropolitan Elevated 2 to 89, Nashville and Chattanoogo 2¼ to 87. Harlem rose 10 to 95, Memphis and Charleston 10 to 41, Minneapolis and St. Louis 21/8 to 255/8, Rochester and Pitts burg 11/2 to 1814, Manitoba 3/4 to 1091/4, St. Paul and Duluth 3 to 37. Transactions aggregated 442,000

Zvening-Exchange \$4.81% Money 2@2%. Sub-ty-asury balances: Coin 120,585,000: currency 6.631, 0 0 000rnments steady 4%s 112%; 4s 112%; 3s 168%. State Bonds inactive.

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THE COTTON MARKET OONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York-The cotton market shows no material change. The tone manifested a firmer feeling during the morning, but afterwards yielded to easier tendencies with a slight decline in quotations. Spots unchanged; middling 10%e.

Net receipts for two days 22,068 bales against 17,610 bales last year: exports 3,350 bales; last year 10.336 bales; stock 219,992 bales; last year 116,370

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day: ortion fotures to-day:

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March 18 2&18 March 16 50&10 81
April 10 93&10 94 April 10 91&10 92
May 11.44&11.5 July 11.92&11.3
Closed dull but steady; sales51.000be Liverpoot- Fun res closed with offerings free.

Spots Uplands 511-16d; Orleans 513-16d, saics 10,000 bales of which 6.850 pales were American; receipts Local cotton market firm at quotations: Stric

good middling 9%c; good middling 9%c; middli g 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c: strict good ordinary 9c: good ordinary 81/2c; ordinary 734; tinges 91/4c; stains 71/4@9. The following is our statement of receipts for to-

RECRIPTS. By Wagos
Air-Line Railroad.
Georgis Railroad.
Dentral Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Bailroad.
West Point Railroad.
Tenn., Va. & Ga... Total. 4.636 Shipments to-dayr Lecel consumption since September 1... Stock on han't 4.031

NEW YORK, September 10 - The Post's cotton 'market eport says: Future deliveries were in fair demand. The market thus far has run tolerably steady. vance the third call shows a partial decline of 1@ 2-160 from last Saturday's closing prices; September brought 10.14, October 10.23, November 10.13, Deember 0.42, January 10.53, February 10.66, March 10.80@10 79, May 1 01. Futures closed steady, September and Octob r 1-100 hi her and the balance 1@2-100 lower than last Saturday."

By Telegraph LIVERPOOL, September 10—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 5 11 16; middling Orleans 5 13-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 1,600; American 1,450; uplands low middling clauss September delivery 5 45-64; October and November delivery 5 44-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64; November and January delivery 100 clivery 5 43-64; October and November delivery 5 43-64; November and January delivery 5 43-64; New Orleans 64,07%.

5 44-64; January and February delivery 5 47-64.
5 46-64; February and March delivery 5 50-64; March and April delivery 5 50-64; April and May delivery 5 57-64, 5 56: futures opened dull.
LIVERPOOL, September 10—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 6,800; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 46-64; September and October delivery 5 44-64; October and November delivery 44-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64; April and May delivery 5 57-64.
LIVERPOOL September 10—4*00 p.m.—Uplands

April and May delivery 5 57-64.

LIVERPOOL September 10—4700 p.m.—Uplands ow middling clause September and October delivery 5 45-64; October and November delivery 5 15-6; becember and January delivery 5 45-64; January delivery 5 47-64; January and February delivery 5 47-64; February and March delivery 5 51-64; March and April delivery 5 64-64; April and May delivery 5 58-64; May and June delivery 5 60-64.

INVERPOOL, September 10-5:00 p. m.—Uplands ow niddling clause October and November delivery 44-64: December an January delivery, 5 45-64, 44-61; futures closed with offerings free.

A1-61: futures closed with efferings free.

*EW YORK, September 10 conto. steady; midline uplands 10/26, middling Orlean 11/26; sale225 bales; get receipts 25 x.oss 5.098 consolidated
in receiver 13,925; exports to Great Britain 4,939 of France 2,998; to continent 1,693. GALVESTON, September 10 - cotton firm: mid-ling 9 18-16: low middling ->; tood ordinary 94; of receip - 2,346 bales : gros 3,99 - sales 25 - stock 0.986; exports to continent 1,150; coastwise 3,721.

19,29; exports to continent 1,109; consisting 5, 21. NOR SOLK, September 10—Cotton steady; middlin 9%; net receipts 400 bales; gross 400; stock 9,269; sales 30; exports coastwise 1,720. BALTIMORE, September 10—Cotton steady; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordina y 8%; ne ceipts bales; gross 3,920; sales 100; stock 9,591; sales to softners—; exports to Great Britain 266; to confiner 200.

to continert 200. BOSTON, September 10—Cotton steady: middling 17/4; (low middling 97/4; good ordinary 87/8; net receipts 4 oales; gross 529 sales none; stock 4.85). 10%; 10w middling 9%; good ordinary 8% net receipts 1 sales; gross 5.9 sales none; stock 4.15.).

WILMINGTON, September 10 - Cotton firm, middling 9%; 10w middling 9%; 30od ordinar; -: net receipts 630 bales; gross 63; sales none; stock 1711.

PHILADELPHIA, September 10 - Cotton dull, middling 10%; 10w middling 10, good ordinary 8% net receipts 300 bales; gross 816; stock 6,243.

8AVANNAH, September 10 - Cotton firm; middling 11:16; 10w middling 9 5-16; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 3,10 bales; gross 3,110; sales 1,750; stock 11.817; exports coastwise 1,276.

NEW ORLEANS, September 10 - Cotton firm middling 9%; 10w middling 97-16; good ordinary 91-16, at receipts 2,850 sales; gross 2,862; sales 2,800 stock 43,014; exports to France 2,998; coastwise 1,615.

MOBILE, September 10 - Cotton quiet; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 240 bales; gross 246; sales 400; stock 4.130; exports coastwise 12.

exports coastwise 12.

MEMPHIS. September 10—Cotton firm: middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receive for september 10—Cotton firm: middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receive for september 10—Cotton steady; middling 9% fow middling 9%; good ordinar—inet receive for between the submember 10—Cotton quiet: middling 9% fow middling 9%; good ordinary—inet receive for between the submember 10—Cotton quiet: middling 9% fow middling 9%; good ordinary 9% merceive 2,883 bales gross 2,803; sales 500; stoca 9,745; exports coastwise 2,601.

PROVED N GRAIN, ETC. OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants. September 10 1883

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing PORK. ...11 50 12 671/2 11 50 11 621/4

CLEAR RIB SIDES. October..... 6 45 6 45 6 3714 . 6 45

Floar, Grain and Seal.

ATLANTA, September 10—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00a\$5.50: faire; \$5.25.38.50; extra family \$6.00a\$5.50: faire; \$5.25.38.50; extra family \$6.00a\$5.55. Wheal—Chicago—Futures quiet and steady. The close stood as follows: September \$7½. Gerober 9, November \$7.50. Gerober 9, November \$7.50. Gerober 9, November \$1.00 %. The l cal spot market is quiet: No. 2 tenness e. and Kentucky \$1.17. no demand for No. 3 no Georgia wheat being received. Corn Car lots lik 5-639: less quantiti seaked 63.60c. Meal 67.370e: scarce Orb—arlots, il; small quantities 40c. Wheat Gran - \$5.630c. Grate - \$3.55 % barrel.

BALTIMORS, September 10—Flori steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25.60s 575; extra \$4.00a\$6.50 Rio brands \$6.00a\$6.25; Patapsec family \$6.75; superlative patent \$7.75. Wheat, southern firmer; western lower; southerned \$1.12a\$1,16. amber \$1.5a\$1.19; No. 1 Maryland \$1.19 asked; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.134 asked. Corn, southern steady; western firm; southern \$0.638 western white \$6.635; inixed \$3.935; Pennsylvania \$3.638.

**EW YUMA, September 10—Flori, sonthern dull; common tofst sures \$4.200.855 50c. spot to obuse.

southern 30@38. western white 36@38: mixed 33@35. Pennsylvania 35@38.

***N*YUMA, September 10—Figur, southern dull; common to fair extra \$4.2^@\$5.50; g od to choose \$5.50@\$6.75. Wheat, spot to \$3_@6: tower, closing fairly steady a chade above in ite figures; ungraded red \$3_\$5.20 do, white \$1.07@\$1.15; No. 2 red spot \$1.15@: 1.15%; ceptember \$1.15^@\$1.15%; con. spot \$6.20 do, white \$1.07@\$1.15; No. 2 red spot \$1.15@: 1.15%; ceptember \$1.15^@\$1.15%; con. spot \$6.20 do, white \$1.07@\$1.15; No. 2 red spot \$6.20 do; september \$3.20 do; september \$3.20 do; september \$3.20 do; september \$3.30@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50 d\$4.25; bakers \$4.20@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50 d\$4.25; cakers \$4.20@\$5.00; da, no descendent \$4.20@\$5.0

LOUISVILLS. September 10 - Flour firm; extra family \$3.25@33.50, A No. 1 \$4.25@34.50; high grades \$6.0@36.10. Wheat steady and in good demand: No 2 red winter \$1.02 Corn steady and in good demand; No. 2 white 51; No. 2 mixed 49. Oats steady; mixed western 30.

CINCINNATI, September 10 - Flour steady; family \$1.70 a.55 o; fator \$5.40 a.66 0.0. When firm: No. 2 red winter \$1.05 a.31 0.56 a.sh; \$1.05 a.sh; \$1

MIscellancers.

ATLANTA, September 10—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load jots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendaie cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000ms neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlandee ment, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5,00; Howard cement car lots \$1.25; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. 'd.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$5.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl. Missellaneous

bbl.
ATLANTA, September 10—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c ¾ B; No. 2 7% @8c ¾ B; No. 3 6% @7c ¾ B, good wrapping 4@6c % straw 3% @8%c ¾ B; straw 3% @8%c ¾ B; straw 3% @8%c; 'ran bags 11% @14%c.

ATLANTA September 10—Leather—Firm: good damaged No. I, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 85@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, September 10—nides—Market quiet at former prices; dry film 13; dry salt 11½; damaged D salt 10; wetsalted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins. ATLANTA, September 10-Hay-Timothy, car lots

\$18.00@ 19.50 per ton; small quantities \$20.00; mixed hay \$16.00@\$17.00; clover \$17.00@\$18.00. ATLANTA, September 10—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c # bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 @ M. ATLANTA, September 19- Wool- Remarkably dull: quotations unchanged washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15

ATLANTA, September 10-Salt-Ground Liver

ATLANTA, September 10-Tallow-7@71/4. ATLANTA, August 10 — Coffee—Steady: Rio 9 G12c; old government Java 22 ** 8. Surars — Quiet at lower prices; standard A 9%; granulated 9%; whit extra (8½; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Molasses — Black strap, 23@25 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55@55; prime 50@52; commons 40@45. Teas—Black 40@50; green 40@60; nutmegs 81.15 cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; asigno 50. African giuger 10: mace 51.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c: Boston butter 74c: X soda 55%c; XX do. 55%c; XX v do. 6. Gandy—Assorted stick 11½c. Mackerel—N.s. 1 and 2 are scarce; No. 3 is quotable as follows: bbls \$9.00; ½ bbls \$4.00; kits 75; No. 2½ bbls \$5.00; kits 85; No. 1 kits \$100. Soap—\$2.50@7.00; 100 cakes Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00. Soda. In kegs, 42c; cin pores 3½. Rice—6@7c.

8oda in kegs, \$\frac{6}{2}\$; anye size \$7.00\$

NEW YORK September 10—Joffee, spot more active; Bogota 14¼; No 7 Rio, spot and September 8.10. ugar steady an 1 quiet; Muscavado 6¼ a 69-16; fair to good refining 69-16 a6 11-16; refined steady; 6% 674; extra C 7½; white extra C 7½; yellow 6½ 66%; of A 7½ 60%; confectioners A 8½; standard a 8½ 6%; cut to 4 ½; crushed 9½ powdered 9.49½; moule A 8½; crushed 9½ bew Orleans 30%5; Porto sice 28.433; Cuba 25 Rice steady; domestic 5½ 671½; Raugoon 4½ 61½; Java 4½ 65½.

BALTIMORE, September 30. Capacity in the september 30.00 cm.

ATLANTA, September 10—Market steady; clear rib sides 7%. Bacon—Suren-course hare are scarce. The lofty range of prices it having the effect to keep off buyers, who regard the state of the market extravagant and russisfactory. There seems to be too much difference in the prices of hams and sides. Lard—Theres, refined 9%c.

CHICAGO, September 10—Pork irregular and active, closing higher; \$11.50.48\$11.60 cosh; \$11.50 & \$1.150

thort rips 6.60; short clear 7.

LOUISVILLE September 10 Frovisions firm; new mess pork \$13.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 1%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7. Bacon, shoulders 6½; clear ribs 4½; clear sides 8; hams, sugar-oured 14% \$15. Lard firm; choice kettle rendered 11½.

swWYORK September 10 rest more active and tronger new mess spot \$12.90@\$13.05. Middles unet but firm; tong clear 7% Lard opened 25@ 8 points higher, closing with less strength; prime team spot 8.75; October 8.53@8.73. BALTIMORE, September 10 - Provisions quiet and heavy. Mess pors \$1450. Brik mears, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 71/2/28. Bacon, shoulders to clear rib sides 9; hams 15/4/2/16/4. Lard, refined 16/4.

ined 40%.

CINCINNATI, September 10—Pork steads at \$13 00.

Lard firmer at 8 5 8.0 Bulk meats firm; shoullers 5%; clear ribs 6%. Bacon steady and firm;

houlders 6%; clear ribs 7% clear sides 7%

STLOUIS, September 10—Bulk meats dull; long

dears 6%; shout rib 6%; shout clear 7. Bacon in clear 6 60; short rib 6.7 : short clear 7. Bacon in good demand; long clear 7 1/8 @ 7 1/4. Lard higher at 8

Wine- Liquor, Etc. Wine- Liquor, Etc.

ATLANTA. September 10 Marketetsady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.1063 \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.506392.00; runs rectified \$1.5061.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.506392.00; runs rectified \$1.50632.50; rins settled on \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50634.50; gin, domestic \$1.50622.50; imported \$5.00628.00; sopperistilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00623.00; cherry and ginge brandy \$1.00621.50; port wine \$1.50626.00, owing transity; sherry \$1.50636.00; catawha \$1.76635.75; suppersions \$1.00629.25.

BALTIMORE, September 10-Wnisky steady at LOUISVILLE, September 10 - Whisky unchanged at \$1.18.

T. LOUIS, September 10 -Whisky steady at \$1.14. CINCINNATI, September 10 - Whisky firm at \$1.13. CRICAGO, September 10 - Whisky steady at \$1.16. Live Steek

CHICAGO, September 10—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receivts 11.040 shipments 3,270; market brisk and 5@10c higher; packing 4,60 @4.65 pecking and shipping 5.00@5 40; 1 ght 5 60 skips 3.4 @4.60; closed weak. Cattle, receipts 8,000; shipments 2,600; good scarce; "**no** strong; exports 6.10@6.50; good to choice shipping steeps 5.40%.60; common to medium 4.00@5.25; range strong; Wyomings 5.10; half breeds 4 35. Sheep, recipts 2,000; shipments 600; slow but steady; inferior to fair 2.75 @3.70; good 4.25; choice 4.30.

**Ti-ANTA September 10—We quote: Horses—Plug

ATLANTA, September '0-We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at \$50@\$175, owher to quality; constitution dull at \$150@\$175, saddle \$125@\$150. Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100: 14½-hands \$110@\$15; ib-hands \$120@\$125.

JINIA INATI, September 10—Bogs steady; common and light \$4.25 us 5 40; packing and butchers \$4 80@\$5.46.

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ATLANTA. September 10 Eggs - 22%; firm.
Butter - Choice 20@42%; prime 10@48; cos single 10@18; e. Poultry-Small chickens dull at 12%@5; large sizes 1022%. Irist Potaton-8, 7.50%2 07; bbl. Sweet Potatocs - \$1.00@\$1.10 \times bu. Died Rruft Ample, to Unnegled because 4c; resider 7% Fruit Apples to unperied neurons 4: prelec 76 10. Dark fruit not wanted. The above prices refer to sundried fruit. Evaporated will command better prices. Wax-90. Honey-Strained 1/26 12c; in the comb 146/16c; fruits - \$2.754\$3.50 starrel. Fat bage-36c/2c; market bare Feathers-Indice 60; prime 55 fraces Bust 14%. Navai Scores.

WILMINGTON, September 10—Spirits turpentindull at 25; rosin firm; strained \$1.7½; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.87; Sound turpentine quiet and steady; hard \$1.25; yellow die and virgin \$2.40. SAVANNAH, September 10-Rosin steady with a decline of 1/2c in . : sales 200 barrels; turpentine quie equile s 3; sales 50 barrels



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Paid to Hibernia National Bank, Chas Palfrey, Cashier. 37,000
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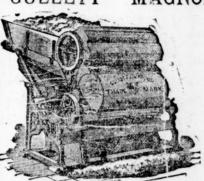
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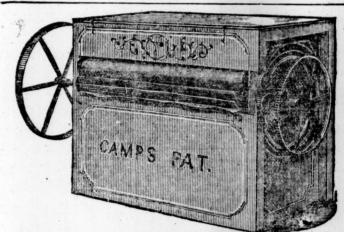
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His History from Buying His Time to the Pres-ect Day-A Remeakable Care-r-Po Under-stand it is o Know Him-How He Has Served Atlanta in the Past, Etc.

Yesterday morning Mr. H. I. Kimball was early at the temporary office of the Kimball house on Decatur street, but early as it was he was soon surrounded by friends who had called to greet him and to learn the progress of the project for the re-building of the Kimball house. While awaiting the hour for the meeting of the committee, and during the time they were dropping in, Mr. Kimball was drawn into a review, as it were, of his long and remarkable career. So interesting were the incidents, as they fell from him in response to questions and suggestions, that The Constitution man took notes of them, and believes it opportune, in the present status of the new hotel affairs, to print them. They not only make an almost remaintic chapter in interest, but they recall viridly some of the most important historical episodes in the life of our young and lusty city.

"The greetings and good will which have met me on my return," said Mr. Kimball, "have been the most flattering to me of my life and endear the people of Atlanta to me more than even they were endeared for me before. You know that for years before I went away I had taught myself to look upon Atlanta as my home and the home of my children. And those care vidences of friendship from so many of the care vidences of friendship from so many of the house is and hadsomest wholesale streets in any city in the south. And those, you see the results."

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"Ah, there are few obstacles that ever make me hesitate, but there is one barrier to any man's progress at which he must hesitate."

"And that is—?"

"A want of understanding of his aims and motives. Now, the most earnest desire that I have to day, with reference to all this business in which we are engaged, is that the people of Atlanta should know me. I make it emphatic—I say that they should know me. I make it emphatic—I say that they should perfectly understand what kind of a man I am—how I look at facts, know I reason upon the man of the spirit with which I grasp them and try to improve them. I want the people to stand with me and look in the direction, that I do, and discover what is away beyond the little hills of to-day—upon—the—mountain—sides of future—year. I want them to know, as well as I do, why I think as I do and tappreciate with me all the details of the plans we may make to retrieve the disaster of the past, and discover what is away beyond the little hills of to-day—upon—the—mountain—sides of future—year. I want them to know, as well as I do, why I think as I do and the profite of the plans we may make to retrieve the disaster of the past, and so think me. The work of the plans we may make to retrieve the disaster of the past, and thought it was plonged the interprises. There is only one way I see to reach that point."

"Then, what is that way?"

"To any one who knows the history of my life—how I began it and how I have followed it up—the will be harmony and confidence that are the very parents of all substantial successin igreat public enterprises. There is only one way I see to reach that will be harmony and confide

Much of our work was sold right here in Georgia. But the war came and we lost—which suggests to me to say that the people in the south were not the only losers in the war. Many of us who lived in the north were broken down and our business swamped by that great calamity."

This latter fact was admitted very readily by those present who knew it to be but too true.

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"There begins my history here—right there I became wedded to the new genius of Atlanta and our histories began to intertwine, you may say. I saw that the sou h had great resources and I believed equally great elasticity of spirit. I felt sure that here was to be witnessed the most surprising evidences of enterprise and great strides in the devel opment of the log neglected and despised riches of this section. My brother and I came to Nesh ville to locate, but not liking the outlook there, pushed on to Atlanta. Here I looked about me, weighed the testimony of visible facts and my own judgment, and the result was, like the Indian chiefs on the banks of the Tombigbee, we struck our staffs in the red dirt of these hills and said. 'Alabama-here we rest'—only we said 'Atlanta' where the Indian said 'Alabama.'

"When was that Mr. Kimball? What year?"

"That was in 1866—seventeen years ago this very present month. I at once began work—I could not be fille. The rebuilding of the city was already begun, a das soon as I could locate and find an opening I took hold. In 1868 I bought the unfluished hull of the projected opera house and began to push it to camdetion. You all know how yents followed each other mittle it design and converted into a building suitable to serve the state for a capitol. It was then the largest building in the city, and was one of the most convincing advertisements to the world that Atlanta was been supposed to the most convincing advertisements to the world that Atlanta was been supposed to the most convincing advertisements to the world that Atlanta to a state fair and then had no place to locate the fair, and that I took hold of the master, secured the land out youder and built up Oglethorpe park, until when the people came to that great exhibition they applauded it as one of the most wonderful pieces yet shown of the place of Atlanta.—""And of H. I. Kimball," added two members of the party.

I went shead and put all I had on earth to back me into the enterprise. It was to the outsid world a marvel—a work of magic or soreery. It grew, as it were, in a night. It was begun March 31st and opened October 17—just two hundred days—almost an unprecedent feat in modern building. Still the skeptics declared I was mad. I told them then it would meet the wants of Atlanta for probably fifteen year—add it? It was burned before thirteen years had gone and you know it failed to supply the demand and three new hotels have been built within a few years—two but just finished—to take up the overflow from the Kimball. Was I (Kimball house company, a form of subscriptions,

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one of the leading men present.

"It did not and has not satisfied me," resumed Mr. Kimball. "When it was closed and I looked around and saw that in the complications of the cottou factory all I had was once more swept from me; that I was again to face the great questions of What, How and Where, I set on foot another great enterprise for Atlanta."

"What was that." was asked in surprise.

"The canal, I took up my charter, prepared my company and said to the city—'cive me your so called waterworks and I will give you the finest water supply in America, for all purposes, and it shall not cost you a dollar?" The council and the people were not ready for it, but my time was money to me and I went elsewhere."

"Off-rs for my time and my energies were plentiful, embracting many great enterprises, and among "Off-rs for my time and my energies were plentiful, embracing many great enterprises, and among them the Florida ship canal, the Louisville and the future great New Orleans expositions. I refused them because I could not undertake affairs for people who did not understand me, and among whom I could find no interests or associations to give me heart in and love for the work that was to exage my,hands and brain."

'Then came the burning of the Kimball house, eh?"

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Kimball house company, a form of subscriptions heading or agreement was decided upon, and for the information of all persons it is hereto appended. It is the purpose of the committe to make a most thorough canvass of the city, and the subscriptions may keep fully advised of the progress of this work.

may keep fully advised of the progress of this work. The heading to the subscription fully explains the plan and will readily be understood by every citizen who reads it.

This work must be done promptly—not another week should pass until workmen are engaged in preparing the site for the new building. I am willing to devote my time and energies for the next two weeks in an effort to secure the necessary subscriptions to the stock, in which time the fate of the enterprise must be decided. I have no other interest but such as should animate every citizen. No arguments should be necessary, and I sincerely urge that every business man will at one determine just what he can do to aid in this matter, and lose no time in sicussing what he thinks some one's cought to do. Let the work be universal. If you can take but one share, do that promptly. If you an take one thousand shares, do that as promptly. The canvas will begin actually Tuesday morning, and I hope partners will consult and agree upon liberal subscriptions, and be ready to sign when the canvassers call.

This is no venture—no speculation—but a positive guaranteed for read.

Subscription to the capital stock of the H. I. Kimball. House company. Capital, \$-00,000; shares, \$10 00 each. Chartered under the laws of

THE Governor's volunteers, the colored military company, commanded by Captain Jackminiary company, commanded by Captain Jackson McHenry, had a shooting match yesterday. The prize was a silver cap and was won by First Sergeant Golden. The second prize was a cup and was won by Corporal Steavens. The third prize was a clay pigeon and was won by Private oarnes. The shooting occurred at Grant's ofid quarry.

D. D. NICHOLAS, of Concord, East Tennessee writes to Captain Mark W. Johnson to know if he can give him the whereabout of Captain W. R. Thomas, of company F, Fifty-seventh Georgia volunteers. He says that he knows where Captain Thomas' sword is, and he can have it returned to him. The sword was lost at the battle of Nashville. Captain Johnson does not know where Captain Thomas is. Perhaps some of the readers of the Constitution know.

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the fever. On Friday last she was considered on of danger, but on saturday she grew alarmingly worse and yesterday died. She was twenty eight years of age, and was a lady of inristian character. She was loved by all who knew her, and her death has cast a gloom over her many friends. She leaves four small children and a husband, who are thus robb d of their greatest treasure. Mrs. Moon was a Miss Smith. Her home was at Powder Springs, and her remains will be taken to that place to day for interment. Chief Connolly has dusified an extort for the body. Officer Moon's affliction is a great one. His wife was devoted to him and her children, and in her death his happiness is wrecked. He has the sympathy of all know him.

OF INTEREST

To Seventy-Five Out of Every One Hundred Peo-

From the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, September 9, 1883. "I have noticed your interview with Dr. Toomer, f Houston county, and his strong testimony in regard to Swift's Specific," said Captain Tom. Massenburg to a reporter for the Telegraph and Messenburg to a reporter fo senburg to a reporter for the. Telegraph and Mes-

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who was relieved of the disfiguration and her skin
became smooth and fair.

"I know of a little boy who was puny and covered with scrotllous sores, and was given 'swift's
Specific,' and he is now as well and hearty as anybody.,'

"Then it can be reccommended to ladies as well
as men?"

"On, yes: there need be no feeling of delicacy in
the matteratall. It stands to reason that such a reliable alterative and tonic will benefit iadies when
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so called cures. I regard it as the best blood purifier known."

No man in the drug trade is betier known in Macon or stands higher in his profession than Captain Masseuburg. He graduated at the Philideiphia College of Pharmacy before the war. He served with distinction in the late war between the states as captain of a battery of artillery, and has, since the surrender of 1865, been identified with the drug business in Macon. He will take pleasure in giving information to any who wish it.

THE CITADEL ACADEMY.

cospectus for the Next Session-A Sketch of the The prospectus of the Citadel academy for the

next academic year is published to-day, and the annual official register containing the standing of cadets and other matters connected with the institution of interest to parents and to the public will soon appear. During the academic year just closed 189 cadets were enrolled. The exercises closed on the 28th of July last, and as a military session was months of August and September. All academic exercises will be resumed on the 2d of October next, when old and new cadets will be required to report. The academic board has undergone some changes, and now consists of Colonel Thomas, the superintendent of the academy; Major Wm. Cain, promo ted from captain; Major Del Kemper, recently en been subseried in good faith by responsible parties; provided such notice is made on or before the twenteth day of November, 1883, otherwise said subscription to become unit and void.

Atlanta, i.a., September, 1883

THROUGH THE CITY.

The Day's Doings—Gossly of All Kinds—Items of Interest.

TO-DAY is return day for the superior court. Court will meet on the first Monday in October.

The alarm of fire turned yesterday evening from box 26, was caused by the burning of a chimney in the coffin factory, corner Newton and Ellis streets.

Mr. Will. Crusselle, who has been an able official in the office of the clerk of the superior court, goes to Dahlonega on the first of October to take the chair of Latin.

In the city court yesterday a man bearing the name of Sallie Taylor was convicted of larceny and was sentenced to pay \$20 and costs or serve six months on the chaingang.

Mr. J. A. Dasher, of Valdosta, says that he received about \$2,200 for thirty-two car loads of melons. He will continue in the business but states that he has no idea what he will make.

A BEAUTIFUL, healthy boy of two weeks is offered for adoption. The child has pretty blue eyes, dark hair and a fair complexion. He is perfectly formed. Every limb is remarkably developed. His face is strikingly beautiful. See the colored military company, commanded by Captain Jack—

The Governor's volunteers, the colored military company, commanded by Captain Jack—

Of it a Philadelphia exchange says: gaged to report for duty on the 1st of October next Captain Lyman Hall, First Lieutenant Mazyck and

The Play "49" Wednesday Night. Of It a Philadelphia exchange says:

'As its name indicates, the play deals with incidents of mining life among the early California neers, and Miss Ulmer depicts in "Carrots" a untain waif. Miss Ulmer is beautiful and graceful, she makes an attractive stage picture and the character is forgotten in seeing the actress. The support was satisfactory, the stage setting good and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the entertain-ment.

SAFES.

Parties needing Safes should get prices on Herring & Co.'s "Patent Champion" Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished on application to R. T. Smillie, care Heinz & Berkele, 15 Whitehall street.

See advertisement of Messrs. Cheney & Carver, which appears elsewhere in this paper. They offer for sale valuable farming and mineral lands. Th-su-wk,

senburg to a reporter for the Telegraph and Messenger, "and was glad to see it, for it is certainly a wonderful remedy."

"You know something of it then?" said the scribe.

"Well, I should say I did. I was the first druggist to put it on the shelf for sale. It was in 1873 It was made in Perry, and sold in quart bottles for five dollars per bottle."

"Do you know of any cases cured by it?" asked the reporter.

"A great many." was the answer "and some of the worst sort of cases, after having tried everything else, were at last cured by Swirt's Specific. In fact, I have never known it to fail to cure blood poisoning when taken properly."

"Can you tell me of any of these cases?"

"Certainly: but of course I could not use names. I can cite the case of a young man who had been treated by the best physicians for blood poison, but all to no purpose, and, as the time for his marriage was approaching, he was nearly distracted. He finally took Swift's Specific, and was cured as sound as a new dollar.

"Another who tried everything."

"Another who tried everything and spent four months at the Hot Springs without benefit was at last cur-d by this remedy. His case was like raising one from the dead. I could go on and tell you of a hurdred cases."

"You sell a great deal of it then?"

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"Yes! and for all diseases that are dependent on impure blood, blood poison or skin humor. I know of one lady whose face was full of

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Note to the Trensurers of Auxiliary Societies of the Weman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conterence

Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia
Conterence
Please observe the quarters as follows;
1st Quarter—abril, May, June; remit from the
10th to the 20th of June.
2d Quarter—July, Augast, September; remit from
the 10th to the 20th of September;
3d Quarter—October, Newember, December; remit from the 10th to the 20th of December,
4th Quarter—January, February, March; remit
from the 10th to the 20 h of March.
A great deal depends upon your promptness and
care in doing your work. You are the collectors,
If the members fail to attend the meetings of the society and brig their monthly dues of 10 cents, you
should visit them—once, twice, tbrice—if necessary,
in order to collect their monthly dues. Be patient,
but persevering We depend upon you for the sinews
of war. The financial nerve is the especially
sensitive one—the one most Hable to disorder. Be
very particular and accurate in your accounts, and
when you remit give name of district, circuit or station, and church at which society is held.

MISS SALLIE V. STEWART, Treasurer,
W. M. S. N. Ga Conf. tion, and church at which society is held.

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W. M. S., N. Ga. Conf.

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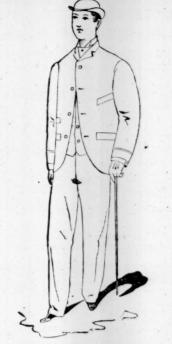
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Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpo vesterday at 5 11-16 New York at 101/8; in Atlan

Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 8, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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MEETINGS.

Imp rtant Meeting
the Governor's Horse Guards to-night at City
Idiat 8 o'clock Special basiness. All the memers are riques ed to attend. By order
Jehn Milledge, Captain Commanding.
T. J. Youmans Act. Ist Sergant.

To the Members of the Atanta Chamber of Commerce.

The regular monthly meeting will be held this day at 11 o'clock in basement of new courthouse.

H. M. Cottingham,
Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of Germania Loan and Building Association No. II will be held this evening at 7½ o'clock, at store of H. G. Kuhrt & Co. Co. Co. Sept, 11th. 1885. Sect'v and Treas.

PERSONAL.

We regret that Colonel Basinger's little boy is still

There are thirty-four children at Moreland park.

A. O. Wright, a prominent citizen of Jacksonville, Fis., is in the city attending the insurance agents' convention which is in session here.

Mrs Besee Campbell, the a pretty and pleasan young lady of Bainbridge, and a daughter of Jud e Charles G. Campbell, is visiting the family of her uncle, Coloniel Bulow Campbell, on 1vy street.

Mrs. Beiza Harris Stewart, who is connected with the Wesleyan female institute. Staunton, Va., will leave Atlanta Monday, the 17th of September, for Staunton. She will take charge of any young ladies who desire to attend that institution. For further particulars address Mrs. Stewart at No. 15 East Cain street, Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel W. S. Basinger, Mr. D. F. Jack, Captain W. G. Raoul, of Savannah, and Mr. B. B. Comer, of Barbour county. Ala., joined their families at Moreland park on Saturday last. There are thir y-four children at Moreland park,

There was an organization last night by the younger members of the bar, of a society designed to promo'e social intercourse and for legal and literary improvement.

The meeting was well attended, and resolutions adopted looking to the permanent establishment of such a society. The members will meet again next. Monday evening at 8 p m., at the office of Thomas & Tucker. Meeting of the Younger Members of the Atlanta Bar

		urt of Georgia. GA., September 10, 1883
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No. 15. Fakestraw, ex'x, vs. Rakestraw et al. Equity, from Gwinnett. Argued. S. J. Winn, for plaintid in error. No appearance for defendant.

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

NO. 1 Cecil & Thrasher vs. Gazan. Claim, from Brooks. D. W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error.

W. C. McCall, for defendant.

After reading abstract court adjourned until 10 am. to-mer ow. D. W Rountree was admitted to practice in

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The Event Will Occur Again on October

The Event Will Occur Again on October 9th.

There was excitement through the land over the 14th August (the 159th morthly) drawing of the Louisiana state lottery. Generals G T. Beauregard, of I ouisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, both of them used to hot weather found it warm. As the wheel of fortune revolved it evolved this result: Ticket No. 94,177 drew the first prize of \$75,000 and placed with others among the happy purchasers of fifths at \$1 each were Rev. Moses Zerovich, of No. 544% South Canal street, Chicago, III. and W. T. Muse, of Rocky Mount, N. C. No. 61 880 drew the second prize of \$25,000—sold in fifths also at \$1 each to Samuel Selig and Dr. J. M. Littlehale, of Selma, Ala., and fustav Bauman, of No. 40 West Monroe street, (care of the Preble machine works company), Chicago, III. No. 97,563 drew the third prize of \$10.00—sold as a whole at \$5 to Jack Graves, the diver of The Stockell fire engine company, of Nashville, Tenn. Nos. 75,779 and 76,119 drew the fourth two prizes of \$6,000 each, and were sold in fifths at \$1 each, to Messrs. William E. Dates, C. Willis, A. Prescott and Robert Payne, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. J. V. Vondersmith, of 2029 Locous treet. Philadelphia, and a party in New Orleans, La., among others—so on ad Infinitum. It all goes over again on the 9th day of October, and all information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. 9th.

* Cases Filed.

The following cases were filed in the superior court yesterday: John T. Hall & Co. vs. Bavid Woodward, complaint; D. P. Hendricks vs. Lavinia Hendricks, divorce; Sallie F. Sims, guardian, vinia Rendricas, divorce, Saine F. Sins, guardial, etc., vs. Elizabeth M. and Julius F. Sims; John McElroy vs. W. J. Hardman and John W. F. Tilley, complaint; Bowie & George vs. Stewart & Smith; M. C. Martin vs. Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. Mary Floyd vs. Atlanta and W-st Point railroad, damages; Clark Hutchison vs. Western and Atlantic railroad, damages as next friend of Sol. Hutch-joon.

OBITUARY.

PARSONS-Died, in Atlanta, at 3 o'clock Sunday norning, September 9 1883, after a brief illness Henry A. Parsons, aged eight years and six months, son or Alliam H. and Martha E. Parsons, of San

tersville, Georgia NORMAN-Died, at the residence of her son-in law on Simpson street, in this city, on Sunday, Sepember 9th, Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, aged 61 year New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and Memphis Tenn., papers please copy.



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The funeral of Colonel John F. Hamlin was vit-

Music at Trinity.

The music at Trinity Sunday was very fine. Millard's Te deum was sung with the following

voices: Miss Eva Cuckler, soprano; Miss Blanch Small, alto: Mr. Ed-Patterson, tenor, and Mr John Lively, bass. The signing was very fine. Fach par ticipant had a solo. Miss Cuckler and Mr. Patter son have excellent voices, and Miss Small and Mr Lively sing well.

Police Commissioners.

The board of police commissioners convened in egular session last night. There was a full attend regular session last night. There was a full attendance. There was no business transacted except the presentation of reports by the chief and the station-

A Handsome Present. Yesterday, Inspector Lanier presented to Captain John Frey, as a token of his esteem, a very hand-some silver-mounted, pearl handled pistol, which cost \$75. It was highly appreciated.

The Art Reception.

The art reception last night at the Atlanta female astitute was highly creditable.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

PARTIES DESIRING CLOTHING

ard Makes always on hand.

FURNISHING GOODS.

The funeral of Colonel John F. Hamlin was vitnessed by many friends and relatives last Sunday evening at Conyers. Mr. Hamlin was one of Rockdale county's oldest and most respected citizens He was a consistent member of the Baptist church her near half a century, and was highly esteemed 18 a Christion and a citizen by all who knew him. He had five sons who defended their country in the late war, two of whom gave up their lives on the battle field and the other three witnessed the death of their father. should see my Stock that is arriving daily. Every hing New and Desirable and Prices Low.

A.B. ANDREWS 16 Whitehall Street.

Estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased; John L. Maddox, administrator. Court of Ordinary. A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST the estate of Will'is Jarrell. deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims duly certified according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate asyment to the undersigned.

JOHN L. MADDOX, Adm'r of Willis Jarrell, dec'd. Anna Charlotta Wickstrom vs. Carl E. Wickstrom.— Libei for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. April

Libei for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Aprl. Ferm. 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this tate: It is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months before the next term of this court in The Atlanta Constitutions, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia.

W. MICHELL.

Granted:

W. B. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C. & A true extract from the mirutes of Fulton Superior Court.

G. H. STRONG, O. S. C.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTON—ALL PER-T sons indebted to F. A. Williams, late of said courty, deceased, will make payment to the un-dersigned, and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them to the undersigned properly verified, so that their character and amount may be ascertained. J. McCOY, Su. Administrator, j

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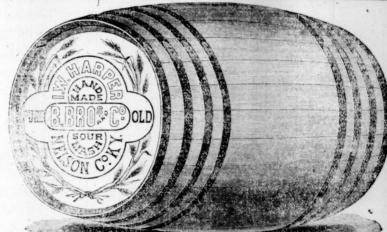
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